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Move mountains, separate seas'

tactical maneuvers stressed to young Marines

Lt. Marisol Cantu

Contributor

AMP FUJI, Japan – Weapons Company Non-Commissioned Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers from 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, have been hard at work during the last months putting together a one of its kind Unit Tactical Leadership Course. The course, designed by Gunnery Sgt. Todd Parisi, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, Weapons Company, Heavy Machine Guns Platoon, is designed to teach young Marines leadership at the tactical level. Students are test everything from mission planning and communication to land navigation and first aid. The intent is to teach the Marines to 'move mountains and separate seas', and to have them what they learn and pass it on to other

Marines," said Parisi.

Currently, there are 51 Marines ranging from private first class to corporal that are participating in the course. Although the Marine Corps does not yet accredit the 10-day course, other battalions are awaiting the outcome of the training.

An honor graduate will be named and awards will be given to the students demonstrating the most leadership and motivation during the course. "The Honor Graduate will be someone who is all things to all people, self-motivated and encompasses every aspect of the spectrum," said Parisi.

One thing is for sure, whether honor graduate or not, the Marines will be taking away knowledge that could one day save lives, Parisi said.

Cantu is a Public Affairs Officer currently deployed with 1st Bn., 2d Marines as part of the UDP.

Check's in the mail'

base to receive \$200,000 for award

Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald

Combat Correspondent

When the Corps' top general pays today, he'll be handing a hefty "check" – funds allocated for improvement to Camp Lejeune.

James L. Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps, is scheduled to present the base command general here, Maj. Gen. David M. Mize, a check for \$200,000 at 8:15 a.m. on the quarter of John A. Lejeune Hall.

The check represents the money Camp Lejeune will acquire sometime next year between May and June as a result of winning the Commander-in-Chief's Annual Award for Operational Excellence for Fiscal Year 2000.

Money to be used on Holcomb Boulevard Trail.

according to William Hildreth, marketing director for Marine Corps Community Services.

Hildreth was responsible for submitting the award recommendation. Only a few of the number of accomplishments made here could be considered in the package. Some of the achievements described were the Return to Readiness Program, the Commandant's Whole Room Concept, the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer for 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn. and the creation of

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Hard landing, pilot in defense



Lance Cpl. Marcus L. Miller

Capt. Matthew J. Currin of Raleigh, N.C., a CH-46E helicopter pilot, takes up a defensive perimeter following a simulated mid-flight engine failure during the recent 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Amphibious Ready Group Exercise (ARGEX) at Camp Lejeune. See next week's GLOBE for the complete story.

Halfway home, still steaming ahead

MEU deployment maintains high tempo to include five exercises and six port visits.

Kevin Dolloson

Combat Correspondent

KEARSARGE – Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) recently crossed the halfway mark in their deployment as Landing Force Sixth Fleet. The first half of their float has been marked by high operational tempo, as evidenced by the five exercises and six port visits they have completed. The MEU is now looking forward to mid-deployment maintenance activities, a variety of additional port visits, and an annual rehearsal in Kosovo before heading back home to Camp Lejeune.

deployment up to now

April 26, MEU personnel arrived at Onslow Beach to board their homes for the next six months - the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Amphibious Ready Group, com-

prised of the USS Kearsarge, USS Ponce and USS Carter Hall.

During an 11-day transit across the Atlantic Ocean, they refreshed the skills they had focused on during predeployment training.

In addition to adjusting the sights on their weapons on the flight decks of the Kearsarge ARG, Marines and Sailors performed maintenance on a variety of gear to ensure its high state of readiness.

The transit across the Atlantic ended in Rota, Spain, where the 24th MEU (SOC) relieved the 22nd MEU (SOC) of its duties as Landing Force Sixth Fleet - the "tip of the spear."

Shortly after their arrival, a detachment of MEU personnel departed the USS Kearsarge and



Sgt. Kevin Dolloson

More than 800 Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU (SOC) combined efforts to spell out "24MEU (SOC)" on the flight deck of the USS Kearsarge Saturday as they continue to steam ahead toward their next destination - mid-deployment washdown.

boarded the USS Ponce in preparation for Split - ARG operations in the Mediterranean and Black Seas.

The first stop for the Ponce was Tangier, Morocco, where embarked Marines and Sailors enjoyed several days of liberty.

This was followed by exercise Mediterranean Shark, a bilateral training exercise that displayed the effectiveness of the Marine Air Ground Task Force (MAGTF) organizing principle.

The MEU's service support group – MSSG 24 – was tasked with the overall planning and implemen-

tation of the exercise, which emphasized cross training in a variety of small-unit tactics and weapon systems between Marines and Moroccan forces.

The experience provided an opportunity for mutual understanding and improved communications between the two groups and proved that, no matter what the size, when a MAGTF sets out to accomplish a mission, it is completed with precision and expertise.

Meanwhile, Marines and Sailors aboard the

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QUICKSHOTS

Road Closings

Motorists be aware that Julian C. Smith Road (a.k.a. River Road) is closed Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between O and Cross Streets from 6:30 until 8:30 a.m. so Marines and Sailors can P.T. safely.

A portion of Hwy. 172 in conjunction with Sneads Ferry and Lyman Roads will be closed Friday for bridge repairs. Travelers are advised to take the primary bypass of Lyman Road to Sneads Ferry Road.

MEB Exercise



The 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade will conduct exercise Assured Alligator here in the next two weeks.

Units participating include the 8th Marine Regiment with 3d Battalion, 10th Marines as the ground combat element, Marine Air Group-14 as the air combat element and elements of the 2d FSSG as the BSSG.

USO Information

Jack Robinson, a former gunnery sergeant now UNCW public history graduate student, is seeking help in soliciting information pertaining to historical documents on the Jacksonville USO along with the Wilmington USO formerly located at 2nd and Orange Streets during World War II.

Please contact Robinson at home at (910) 324-3731, cell at (910) 382-4176 or jackrobinson@hotmail.com.

Lejeune In-Focus



"Camp Lejeune Today" has been renamed

"Lejeune In-Focus" and can now be viewed four times a day at 6 a.m. and at 12, 6 and 10 p.m. Join our sports anchor, Navy Lt. Shaun Hussey, this week on "Lejeune In-Focus" for a look at the Jacksonville Raiders, the local semi-pro football team.

Cpl. Anthony Obrero visits 'Sand Jam' early / 8A

Reading, and the art of war

By applying what the Germans used to call the "applicatory method," Marines can employ military history as a powerful learning tool.

For several years, I have been obsessed with professional reading lists. Even before the recent resurrection of the historical study of the art of war, I collected reading lists with the zeal of an antique collector. Among my professional papers are recommended reading lists from the U.S. Army's Infantry School, the Army

School, the U.S. Military Academy's *Professional Reading Guide*, the U.S. Marine Corps Professional Reading Program, and Jay Luvaas' "Fire or Flood" list. Additionally, I can count several unofficial lists with titles like a "Warrior's Reading List" and "Reading for Operational Art." I even acquired a copy of Gen. George Patton's reading list and library contents.

My list collecting, while less expensive than other hobbies and certainly not professionally harmful, has been misguided. Yes, I collected lists and read books, always looking for the one book or bit of knowledge that would provide the key to military success on the battlefield. However, I collected perfunctory knowledge and military trivia like old baseball cards. Worse, I was guilty of gleaning specific examples from a battle or campaign and using them to support principles of war or doctrine. Yet I did not read military theory. Thus, I was intellectually incapable of analyzing the principles and, therefore, accepted them at face value. I was like a doctor who knew all of the symptoms of a disease, but didn't have a clue as to what caused the disease.

Recently, however, I read a book, an old book, that caused me to stop and think about how we read military history and how most modern military history is written. In the bowels of the

Military History Institute, I came across a dust-covered, yellowed copy of G.F.R. Henderson's *The Battle of Spicheren: A Study in Practical Tactics and War Training*, a second edition published in 1909. Spicheren was one of the first major battles of the Franco-German War of 1870-71, a war with which most American military personnel are only vaguely familiar.

I read the book and was struck by two major points. First, most modern military history or writing is not written to teach or educate, but to give an account or description of a campaign or battle. Second, most of us, myself included, read passively; i.e., we expect the author to tell us what we need to know. There is no intellectual interaction with the author. The reader doesn't question, evaluate, or analyze the material, and sadly most authors are probably glad we don't.

Perhaps I can best illustrate my observation by comparing Henderson's book with a recent bestseller, *We Were Soldiers Once and Young* by Maj. Gen. Hal Moore, USA, and Joe Galloway. The book is a compelling account of the 1st Cavalry Division's battle against the North Vietnamese Army units in the Ia Drang Valley in 1965.

First, Moore and Galloway's book has better maps than most modern books and also includes aerial photography. However, they pale in comparison with Henderson's maps, sketches, and hand-drawn panoramas. The average modern military history book never includes enough maps, and panorama drawing appears to be a lost art. Moore and Galloway spend a couple of paragraphs on the terrain and its importance, but Henderson spends pages on describing the battlefield and then goes over the advantages and disadvantages of the positions of each side.

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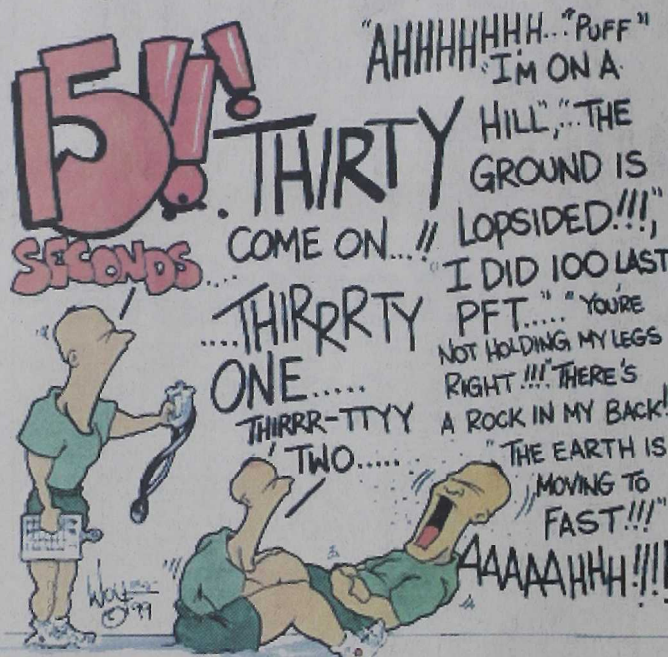
Warrior Booknotes

COL. JAMES W. DAVIS



Sempertoons

by SSgt Vol



Good record on Ok

Last year, Americans on Okinawa, both military and civilian, were involved in 53 of the 6,226 crimes committed. This total includes traffic accidents and speeding violations. Americans, approximately 4 percent of the population on Okinawa, account for less than 1 percent of crimes. To put

on Okinawa simply reflect their duty to protect Americans' individual rights within U.S. law and international agreements.

Lt. Gen. Earl B. Hailston's Marines have maintained an exceptional record of discipline and conduct and have the lowest misconduct rate among all comparable Marine populations. Americans are proud of the service and the fices being performed on behalf by all units and personnel who are on Okinawa.

We are now, and will continue to be, good neighbors and custodians for the region, just as we are the world over.

This commentary by Gen. Jones, *Commander in Chief, Marine Corps*, was sent to *LA Times* in response to "Okinawa Outrage," commentary, *LA Times*, July 8.



Command Commentary

GEN. JAMES L. JONES

Treasure our community

The summer months of tourism are upon us and visitor inquiries are up dramatically. At the largest ever Governor's Conference on Travel and Tourism held in Asheville in April, it was announced by Governor Michael F. Easley that the Tourism Economic Impact is continuing to rise. Governor Easley announced that 43 million visitors spent more than \$12 billion in North Carolina last year, a 5.5 percent increase over 1999 and that tourism is quickly becoming the largest industry in our state.

Tourism is big business in North Carolina and in Onslow County with beaches being the top activity for visitors coming to North Carolina. It is also important to note that North Carolina was ranked 7th in direct travel volume among all 50 states and the District of Columbia in the year 2000.

Easley stated "Tourism continues to be a strong economic development engine for North Carolina at a time when our state needs these resources the most."

And more importantly that "We are blessed to live in one of the most beautiful places in the world, and it is important to treasure and protect what has been given to us."

We are so blessed to live in the beautiful county of Onslow; and we, as a community should treasure what we have. The top visitor activities after beaches are shopping, historical places, museums, outdoor activities and national state parks; Onslow County has them all! We should continue to build upon what we have and welcome our visitors with the warmth and kindness of our caring community - because travel and tourism is vital to the economic growth of Onslow County!

Waller is Director of Tourism for Onslow County.

Guest Commentary

MARY WALLER



Letter to America's families

We are writing to you to share some viewpoints about recent media coverage concerning the Boy Scouts of America.

This past June, the U.S. Supreme Court reaffirmed the Boy Scouts of America's standing as a private organization with the right to establish its own membership and leadership standards. This historic decision has strengthened our resolve to remain a beacon of values and ideals.

Since our inception in 1910, the Boy Scouts of America has always taught youth the traditional values of the Scout Oath and Law. These values are consistent with the ideals embraced by most American families and are grounded in the tenets and teaching of the majority of the world's religions.

It is ironic, in our pluralistic society, that some who champion individualism, tolerance, and diversity do not practice these principles themselves. We cannot expect that every person will agree with every policy or principle of every group or organization in our country. That is why our forefathers came to this land: to establish a nation where citizens had the right to have differ-

ing opinions. From the beginning, Scouts are taught respect - respect for different ideas, customs, and cultures - and to recognize the right of individuals to subscribe to other beliefs. However, respect doesn't include forced inclusion of values, ethics, or morals that are contrary to your own. We would hope that our critics would allow children to remain children and not insert them into the politics of the day.

In an age when morality is often viewed as irrelevant, we reaffirm Scouting's resolve to remain a beacon of values and ideals.

Scouting aims to immerse America's youth in character-building experiences without subjecting them to the politics of the day. No youth organization or club should ever be used as a vehicle for promoting a political or social agenda. Childhood is too important.

Some have chosen to challenge the BSA's values, asking whether they are what is best for America's youth. The resounding answer to that question is YES!

Ward is National President of the Boy Scouts of America.

Guest Commentary

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-- Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the 32nd Commandant's Guidance

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HALFWAY from 1A

USS Kearsarge and USS Carter Hall were gearing up to take part in Exercise Trident D'or, in Capo Teulada, Sardinia.

Following their own liberty port visit to the Spanish Island of Palma De Mallorca, Kearsarge and Carter Hall Marines and Sailors embarked on the rare opportunity to work with members of the French Foreign Legion, the Italian San Marco Brigade and the Spanish Marines.

This exercise proved to be another opportunity for MEU personnel to enhance their skills and learn about the practices and cultures of different forces.

Following the completion of Trident D'or, MEU personnel on the Kearsarge and Carter Hall steamed toward their next exercise, Alexander the Great, in Lotohoro and Skynos, Greece.

At the same time, the USS Ponce set sail across the "Med" to its next liberty port, Gaeta, Italy.

Alexander the Great was a large-scale exercise consisting of several days of live-fire and round-the-clock flight operations with Greek forces. The exercise culminated in a combined amphibious assault from the USS Kearsarge and USS Carter Hall.

As with all the exercises, Alexander the Great ended with a ceremony in which the MEU exchanged plaques and hand shakes with representatives of the Greek forces. Some Marines exchanged jump wings with their Greek counterparts before departing, better trained and more confident in their abilities.

All the same time, the USS Ponce was transiting to its next port visit in Dubrovnik, Croatia. After a few days there, MEU personnel switched gears and began detailed planning for a NATO/Partnership for Peace Exercise called Cooperative Partner '01 in Poti, Georgia.

The 24th MEU (SOC), along with representatives of 13 other nations, made history by

participating in the first NATO exercise ever held in Georgia. Cooperative Partner had two main focuses. Ground combat forces cross-trained with foreign nations in a variety of areas, including live-fire evolutions, explosive ordnance disposal, and amphibious landings. MSSG-24 personnel also exercised their capabilities in humanitarian assistance, landing support, and logistics.

During all the activities, a detachment from the MEU's Aviation Combat Element, HMM-266 (Rein), transported troops, gear and equipment between the Ponce and Poti, Georgia.

As Ponce embarked Marines and Sailors represented the MEU from their end of the European theater, personnel aboard the Kearsarge and Carter Hall began to get a taste of liberty as they neared their next port - Rhodes, Greece.

Liberty opportunities

All members of the MEU have enjoyed

Liberty. Each port visit has included tours of nearby cities. So far, Rome, Paris, and Athens have been explored. In addition, Marines and Sailors often have occasion to volunteer in a variety of community relations' projects.

These have included helping to paint a children's group home, working on a retirement home, and helping to landscape a portside community.

As the USS Kearsarge pulled out of Greece and headed to Naples, Italy for a gala aboard the ship, a detachment of Marines and Sailors from HMM 266 (Rein) flew to Sigonella, Sicily. In establishing a "dirt det", they completed flight and maintenance hours they would otherwise not have been able to achieve aboard the Kearsarge.

The Naples Gala afforded the crew of the USS Kearsarge and the Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU (SOC) the opportunity to host more than 800 dignitaries from Italy and the U.S. Embassy. It was an exciting evening of food and festivities, highlighted by the 24th MEU (SOC)'s

Color Guard, which was led by Marines Battalion Landing Team 2/8.

Following Naples, all three ships made plans as planning was underway for the MEU's next exercise - Albanian Phiblex.

This exercise afforded opportunities to delve into the planning and execution of MEU specialties, including Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) mission, Non-Combatant Evacuation Operations (NEOs), and building reinforcements.

A liberty port visit to Brindisi, Italy, complemented the exercise, as each ship rotated troops to the field and back.

Always ready, almost home

Of course, being Sixth Fleet's "911 force" the 24th MEU (SOC) must be prepared to make an "about face" at any time. Toward the end of Albanian Phiblex, the MEU received word its next two liberty ports would be canceled. The MEU/ARG team was needed to provide support to President Bush's visit to Genoa, Italy for the G-8 Summit.

As the Kearsarge maintained a position off the Italian coast, the Ponce made a port visit to Marmaras, Turkey and the Carter Hall visited Suda Bay, Greece.

Following the call to duty from the Commander-in-Chief, the MEU and the crew of the USS Kearsarge enjoyed a week's visit to Cannes, France and enjoyed some time of content in the knowledge that they were halfway home.

Morale within the MEU remained high. The 24th MEU (SOC) personnel understood the significance of their time away from home, and realize it is some of the most meaningful duty one can have as a Sailor or Marine.

Lance Cpl. Nicholas Forest, a member of the MEU's Command Element from Allenstown, N.H., agrees.

Follow the rest of the 24th MEU (SOC) deployment at www.usmc.mil/24meu.



24th MEU (SOC) Marines and Sailors visit the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France July 24 during a tour.

Lance Cpl. Michael I. Gonzalez

BOOKNOTES from 2A

Both books give a blow-by-blow, minute-by-minute account of the battle, although Henderson's is much more comprehensive in detail and scope.

Henderson, however, pauses at times to critique or evaluate decisions such as the German advanced guard as he interjects "to arrive at a just conclusion as to the proper strength for an advanced guard, we consider the duties it is expected to perform." He then proceeds to evaluate the German formation, taking into account the mission, doctrine, terrain, and enemy.

Moore and Galloway tell us "what" happened during the battle, but often the reader is left searching for the "why." Henderson repeatedly compares the evidence available to the commanders with the actual facts and uses this approach to highlight how erroneous deductions are made in war. Usually, he summarizes a point with a course of action the commander could or should have chosen given the information available.

This didactic approach is used throughout the book, and in Appendix III Henderson even offers 31 questions covering tactical points for the reader to answer.

Moore and Galloway make some points, but, as many of the actors are still alive, there appears to be a reluctance to criticize fellow soldiers for decisions that led to hundreds of American dead and wounded. The reader is left to ask and frame the questions. Or worse, the reader will accept the account with no questions asked.

For example, Moore and Galloway could have discussed the 2/7 Cavalry's lack of overhead and ground reconnaissance prior to moving to their new landing zone or their lack of artillery planning and preparation fires to support their move.

Further, they could have discussed the higher headquarters during the battle and why they failed to act or change priorities. Henderson

would have done all of this and more.

Currently, didactic military books are out of fashion. This is a shame, as I learned as much from Henderson's old book as from 10 modern books from one of my lists.

And I don't mean knowledge about an obscure war fought in 1870, but about decisionmaking and getting inside the head of an officer and seeing what he sees (panoramas) and feeling what he feels. Without risk, I was able to interact in hundreds of tactical decisions that will, at worse, aid my decisionmaking and, at best, increase my tactical and operational breadth and scope.

Henderson, at least as read in The Battle of Spicheren, is more than a historian.

The narrative is there, but he also displays the talents of military critic and teacher. You can't read the book without becoming involved in the battle or stimulated to ask questions.

Today, the average reader doesn't interact with the author, and the author doesn't make it easy for the reader to stop and say "why?" or "what would I do now?" or best of all, "isn't there an alternative here?"

Modern military books aren't didactic and are so poorly organized that it takes an energetic reader to ferret the material out and ask the right questions.

The intent isn't there. Military history today is largely narrative, and the more sensational the battle the better. Many books today follow the sequential narrative approach, but the view is so narrow and single minded that many readers just follow along deluged in detail, thus forgetting what questions to ask and what else was going on.

My advice is this. First, the student needs an underpinning or foundation. This can be gained from reading any number of books on the history of warfare. Archer Jones' The Art of War in the Western World is a good choice. Second, pick a battle or campaign and select a book

from one of the lists.

Third, get a pencil and paper to take notes and a map of the area that you can write on. Fourth, read the book and write down any points and questions that you have. Fifth, and this is the hard part, think about what you have read.

The fifth step can become intuitive, but the following may help to organize your thoughts: (1) Study the terrain as if you were going to plan an operation or fight there. (2) Write down the missions of the various units or what you think the missions were. (3) For any decision, ask the question, why? (a) Ascertain the information available to the decisionmaker. (b) Ascertain what the decision maker knew, when he knew it, and who he told what he knew. Look at what he didn't know. (c) Balance the information available with the facts as best you can. (d) Evaluate the decision. (e) Offer your own course of action using the restraints and constraints of the original actor. (f) Look for alternatives not taken even when the original decision was successful.

Using a method like this is not a panacea, but it gets you involved with the author. The reader thus becomes interactive and doesn't passively sit and read, soaking up facts soon to be forgotten.

Now there are problems to be overcome in this pursuit. It is probably impossible to reconstruct a battle completely. Some information will be absent, some incorrect, and some will contradict.

However, notwithstanding the limitations, the important thing is the process; i.e., evaluating the material in a logical, interactive manner. The facts, or who won or lost, are less important for the military professional than why the actors did what they did.

By sharing this process with the actors through the author, the reader can gain that certain insight that on battlefields, yet unknown, may help us to anticipate what will occur.

This commentary and the book review on Page 8C are published today in honor of a great warrior-scholar, retiring II MEF Chief of Staff, Col. Walt Davis. Reprinted from the Marine Corps Gazette, with permission.

CHECK from 1A

user-specific topographic maps, said Galloway.

The main project the money will fund is the completion of the trail on Highway 17, said Fred Cone, deputy assistant chief of staff, Installations and Environment. The city of Jacksonville has plans to construct a trail extending from Highway 17 to Highway 24 to the main gate of Camp Lejeune.

"The idea is to hook the trail of Highway 17 to the trail of Highway 24 to the main gate," said Cone. "We're going to be connecting the base housing area from Midway Park to the trail. A trail would be built from Midway Park to a footbridge under the bridge on Highway 24. Then the trail would lead to the main trail."

Because the whole \$200,000 probably be exhausted by this endeavor, the Executive Steering Committee here has earmarked the remainder of the money to fix the trail aboard Camp Lejeune, said Cone.

SNIPER from 3A

The final test of the snipers' capabilities happens during the stalking exercise where all of the elements are combined into a combat scenario.

Starting at least 600 meters away from observers, the snipers must move up to within 200 meters. They must find a way through the thick vegetation and not be clearly sight-in on their target to take their shot. The training gave the Marines the opportunity to identify stalk areas. It was excellent training for both sides, according to Germain.

"There were some instances that the Marines from both forces had to work a little harder in order to overcome," Germain said. "These were only minor instances though and we were able to work on them. The Korean Marines proved themselves a force to be reckoned with and I'd be proud to work with them again."

Habib is a combat correspondent stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

VALUES from 2A

do believe the sergeant major is right, and is simply doing his job by making junior troops aware of themselves. Barrett and Mr. Johnson both have good points, but I regret to say Johnson's point is better in the civilian world. Keep your letters coming.

This is Johnson's response to Sgt. Maj. Donnie Barrett's views on The Globe dated July 12, 2001.

... I agree there are bumper stickers out there that are in very poor taste. But guess what, I don't make payments on the vehi-

cles. I'm guessing Mr. Barrett doesn't make payments on the vehicles, which carry the offending stickers either. If I don't like a certain bumper sticker, I can just look at something else, like the traffic light. That's what we're supposed to pay attention to anyway. Even if we did follow Mr. Barrett's logic, who would decide which bumper stickers are offensive and which aren't? Would it be Mr. Barrett who decides? If one is offended by a Christian bumper sticker should the offended person

tell the owner of the vehicle to take that sticker off? Make it an election time if a senior Marine is offended by a bumper sticker with the name of their least favorite candidate, a senior Marine should tell the person who owns the vehicle to take the bumper sticker off. A person who is pro-choice should tell the person with the bumper sticker that says, "Children are a gift from God" to get rid of it because it's offensive to pro-choice people ...

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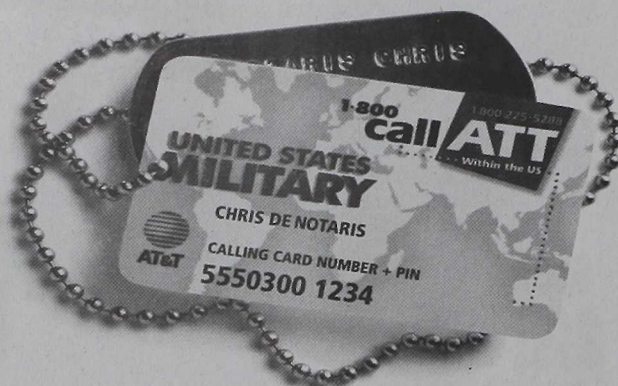
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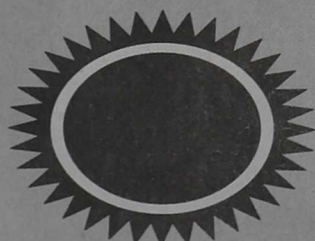
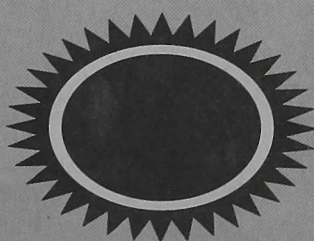
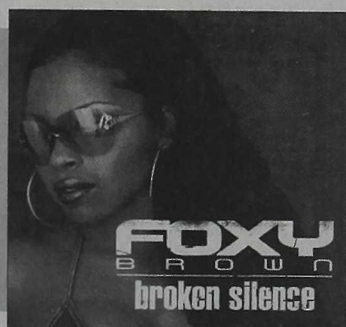
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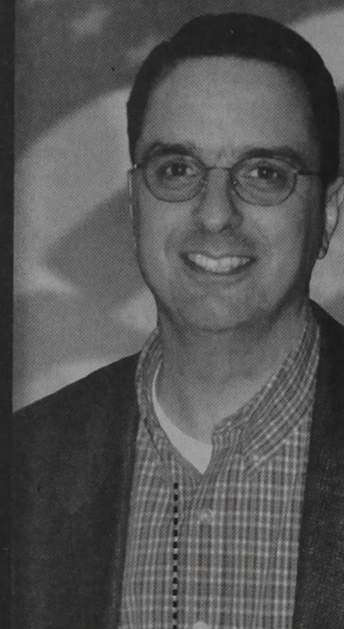
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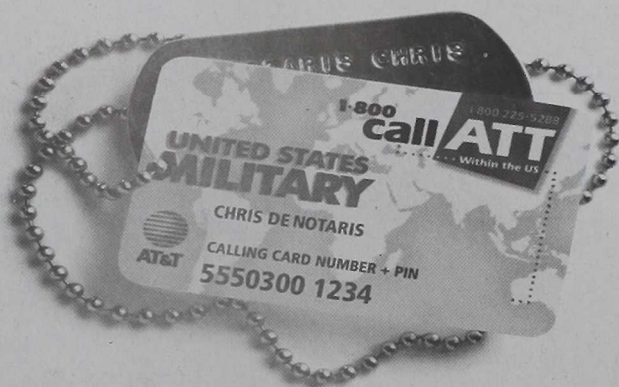
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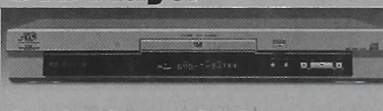
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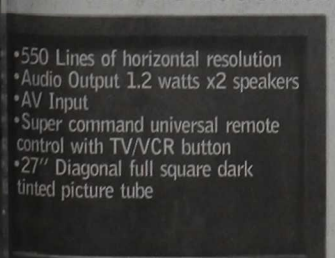
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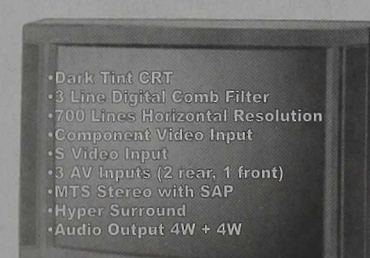
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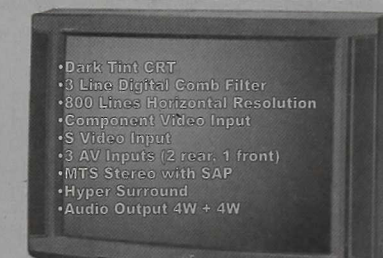
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3/2 turns up the

Summer Heat

Story and photos by
Cpl. Mike Vrabel

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Summer for some, it means sandy beaches, tropical climates and relaxation. For the warriors of 1st Platoon, Kilo Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, it's time for boiling heat, scorching sun, rocky desert terrain and learning how to crush the enemy.

The platoon recently deployed from 2d Marine Division's home at Camp Lejeune to the Mojave Desert for the Marine Corps' premiere warfighting training — the *Combined Arms Exercise*. While CAX encompasses all aspects of the Corps' air and ground assets, it is the small infantry unit that is at the backbone of the mission here.

"We are the reason the Marine Corps exists," said 1st Plt. rifleman **Lance Cpl. Clint LaFontaine**, who hails from Taylor, Mich.

After arriving here to 105-degree-plus temperatures and getting as settled as possible in the desert, the boys of 1st Plt. were tasked with their first mission: attack Twentynine Palms' platoon-sized assault course.

Two days before the assault, the platoon starts planning. Terrain models and classes help the squads become familiar with the task at hand.

"This really shouldn't be that difficult," platoon commander **Staff Sgt. Otto Hecht** told his squad leaders before beginning the evolution.

One day prior to the assault, the platoon heads to the field. Before they even see the range, they must prepare their weapons. Instead of the M-16A2 service rifle, the Corps' standard issue, these Marines sport the M-4 carbine rifle, a weapon 3/2 Marines have been evaluating all year.

The M-4 has a plethora of different optics, and 1st Plt. immediately has problems with the scope they're supposed to use for this range.

"These are awful," said **Lance Cpl. John Lundy**. "There are shadows — it's hard to get a good sight picture." Less than nine hours before the assault, the platoon decides to switch to the optics they had been using at Lejeune.

The last thing the warriors do to prepare the day before the assault is a dry run through the range. The course involves breaching wire, using suppressive

fire on a number of enemy positions and clearing trenches. In all, the Marines have to conquer a quarter-mile assault course, crawling and running over sloped, rocky terrain.

The following morning, after only about three hours of sleep, the platoon waits for the sun to rise and the range to "go hot." As it turns out, they will be the last Kilo Co. platoon to run the course. The platoon sergeant, **Sgt. Jeremy Lundgren**, has every bit of confidence in his "Devil Dogs" before they run the range.

"We have spent the last two days planning for this," said Lundgren, from Tulsa, Okla. "The better informed these guys are, the better they will perform."

As the Marines of Weapons Plt. race their automatic weapons up "Machine Gun Hill" to provide suppressive fire, 1st Plt. explodes onto the course, becoming the only platoon of the morning to successfully employ a shoulder-fired rocket during the course.

After engaging the enemy with thousands of live rounds, the platoon makes their way back to the start to be debriefed on their performance. Ultimately, they receive rave reviews.

"Overall, everything went as planned," said an out-of-breath Lundgren. "There is always a couple of little things that go wrong, but we adapt and overcome."

First-time CAX warrior **Pfc. Brett Kuehn** was also pleased at the outcome of the assault.

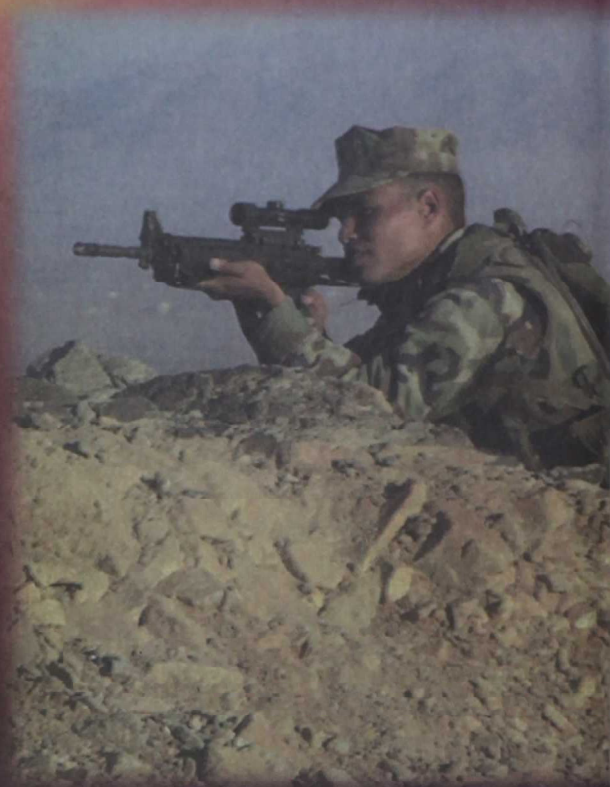
"It was tough, but successful," said the Elyria, Ohio native.

"It went great, but it's really hot out here," said LaFontaine, eyes squinting through the desert's noontime sun.

Next up for 1st Plt. is Range 400, a company-sized assault course similar to but larger than the platoon course they just completed.

"We have a couple things to fine-tune, but I think my boys will go out and do a great job," said Lundgren.

Next, 1st Plt. will execute the Helicopterborne Assault Course, then take all the infantry skills they have to the *Final Exercise (FINEX)*. They are sched-



Cpl. Anthony Obrero, from Los Angeles, sights in on an enemy position during the platoon-sized assault range Sunday.



First Platoon begins their charge on the enemy during Sunday's live-fire assault.

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MEF asset looks into corps' future

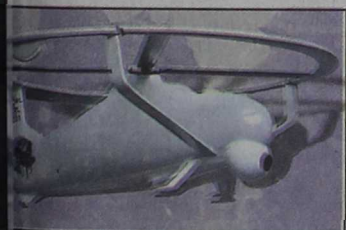
Instead of sending the observations of able to able mathematicians on land, the land send able mathematicians to sea, it would much more to the improvement of naviga- to the safety of men's lives and estates on ment."

Sir Isaac Newton, 1694

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Combat Correspondent

The II Marine Expeditionary Force is looking the future and beyond with help from the ology Integration Office. icially formed last May under the helm of mer Commanding General of II MEF, Lt. Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, the TIO increas- MEF's capabilities in performing their tactions faster, cheaper and with less risk to nel by testing, evaluating and integrating echnologies. It acts as a liaison between var- ous joint services, civil- ian contractors and other Marine Corps commanders to pro- vide a focal point for the direction and introduc- new technological warfighting ideas. e idea (Lt. Gen. Bedard) had at the time try to provide a focal point for science and ogy and research and development enter- e MEF," while at the same time, said e Advisor Theodore K. Felsher, acting "as point for Marines on staff to ask back to ntific community for assistance in meet- requirements they may have." office is composed of a standing nucleus resentatives from the Office of Naval h, the Center for Naval Analysis and the Corps Warfighting Lab. Office of Naval Research, or ONR, ates, executes, and promotes the science hology programs of the United States and Marine Corps through universities, ment laboratories, and nonprofit

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gon Warrior is one of the many assets the Corps is looking to implement into its warfighting arsenal.

best of the best messhalls Camp Johnson 'Service with a Smile'



Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez

Excited foodservice men and women check out the new trophy Maj. Gen. David M. Mize award- ed them with recently in honor their distinction as Camp Lejeune's Messhall of the year.

Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP JOHNSON — "My hat's off to you," said Maj. Gen. David M. Mize during an awards ceremony at Messhall 455 here recently.

The commanding general visited the dedicat- ed food service men and women who work at the facility to present them with a trophy and plaque to honor their distinction as the Camp Lejeune's Messhall of the Year.

Fourteen messhalls compete for the annual award, said Manager Robert D. Smith, and are judged in categories such as "sanitation, administration and how you do your menus. But most importantly, it's how you take care of the Marines."

With a herd of 3,000 hungry Marines and sailors lining up for meals everyday, such a task is not always an easy thing.

"This is a full civilian mess hall. We run it

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Camp Johnson competed against 13 other messhalls to take top honors

Col. Davis exits MEF

Texan, former sergeant, retires after 32 years faithful service

Sgt. Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Corps' busiest Marine Expeditionary force loses a double mustang today when a former sergeant who was a varsity athlete at Southern Methodist University rides off into the sunset.

Col. James W. "Walt" Davis Jr. will retire after 32 years' service in a wide variety of billets, from gunfire observer as a private with Fox Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, to his current officer posting as the II MEF Chief of Staff.

The Texan enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in January 1969 and attended recruit training in San Diego. He left active duty as a sergeant in July 1971. Following graduation from SMU, where he was a Mustang swimmer, he returned to the Marine Corps as a commissioned officer in April 1974.

Davis says he "really learned his trade," during a 13-month tour with 3d Marine Division, where he served as a platoon leader, rifle company executive officer, and rifle company commander with the 2d Bn., 9th Marines.

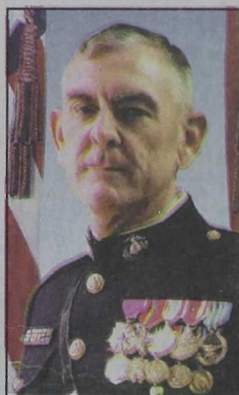
During his time at 2/9, he participated in combat operations on Koh Tang Island, Cambodia, in support of operations to recover the crew of SS Mayaguez.

Among some of the advanced schools Davis attended during his career were the U.S. Army Armor School and Armor Officer Advanced Course at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Marine Corps Command and Staff College.

In 1986, Davis was assigned as the operations and intelligence officer for the United Nations Command, Military Armistice Commission, Seoul, Korea. He spent the next three years investigating DMZ violations, supporting MAC meetings at Panmounjom, and coordinating security for the 1988 Olympics.

"Working with the United Nations Command and officers from numerous countries was enlightening and exciting," Davis stated. "The visits to the DMZ also made me realize what our

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Col. Davis

A band of brothers and sisters too

S Battalion siblings take computers seriously

Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Combat Correspondent

Marines refer to the Corps as "a band of brothers" because of the Marine Corps share with one another. But for two computer programmers with Headquarters and Battalion, 2d Force Service Group here, the Corps is more than a band of brothers.

My sister was in the Marine Corps. I didn't feel that the Army represented themselves well,"

said 18-year-old Lance Cpl. Melissa J. Huss. "I wanted to do something good with my life, and I thought the Marines was the way to go."

Melissa's older sister, 20-year-old Lance Cpl. Nicole M. Huss, joined the Marine Corps Aug. 2, 1999. "I've always been interested in computers, so I wanted to work with them while I served in the military," Nicole said.

After attending Marine Corps Communications and Electronics school at Twentynine Palms, Calif., Nicole was ordered to report here for duty.

A year later, Melissa enlisted into the Corps under an open contract, meaning the Marine Corps would select her Military Occupational Specialty.

In many ways, Melissa and Nicole believe they are alike. The Rockford, Ill., natives both wear the same uniform size and style their hair the same way for work. However, Melissa admitted that working with computers was not on the top of the list of jobs she was originally interested in when she

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Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald

A string of coincidences has kept the Huss sisters within an office desk of space.

NEWS WATCH

CMC: 'Family Support Essential'

Commandant of the Marine Corps has named a Camp Lejeune-based officer to chair the Corps' Family Support Committee.

Lt. Gen. Martin R. Berndt, who commands the 43,000 Marines and sailors of the II Marine Expeditionary Force here, will chair a committee charged with policy development and implementation on a plethora of military family issues, including the Key Volunteer Network and



Berndt

programs aimed at strengthening marriages.

The assignment of a senior operational commander to the post reflects Gen. James L. Jones' conviction that Marine families' support "is essential to the health of the Corps."

"Our way of life can often place strain on families," the Commandant wrote in his initial planning guidance published in 1999.

"When they suffer, our readiness is adversely affected, making this a leadership concern of the highest magnitude."

Korea Vets Honored

The Marine Corps will host a Korean War Commemorative event at Camp Lejeune September 21.

The event is entitled "Korea: The 1951 Offensives," and will honor and remember all Korean War Veterans and their families.

The event will consist of a morning, full-honors commemorative ceremony at W.P.T. Hill Field at 10 a.m.

A symposium will follow from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Base Theater.

Sailor Dies

A Sailor assigned to Camp Lejeune's Correctional Custody Unit (CCU) died at 2:04 a.m. Tuesday due to complications from a heat related injury. Electronics Warfare Technician Thomas Moses Gonzalez, 20, from Monroe, Ga., exhibited heat stroke symptoms during a routine physical training July 19 and was then hospitalized.

Gonzalez's condition stabilized and showed signs of improvement during the next few days. However, he died unexpectedly of cardiac arrest. This incident is under investigation.

Don't miss Tuesday's 'National Night Out' / 1C

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's events (changes of command, openings, closings, training sessions, etc.), contact your Unit Information Officer.

II MEF

Keep in touch with our Camp Lejeune-based Marines and Sailors aboard the USS Kearsage. You can do so by mailing a letter or postcard to:



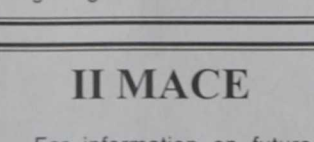
MCB

Happy hour is now held at the Main Exchange Food Court every Tuesday beginning at 5:30 p.m. until 6:30. Customers will receive 20 percent off all regular purchases. Coupons and specials do not apply.



2d MEB

2d MEB is a scalable, task-organized MAGTF larger than a MEU, but smaller than a MEF. Self-sustaining for 30 days, 2d MEB is a combined arms team capable of providing the combat power of more than 16,000 Marines and Sailors. After its rebirth here Nov. 10, 1999, 2d MEB participated in last year's Purple Dragon and will participate in exercise Assured Alligator beginning here next week.



2d MarDiv

• 3/2 Marines are in Twentynine Palms conducting the summer CAX exercise.

• 1/2 is currently deployed to Japan as part of the Unit Deployment Program.



2d FSSG

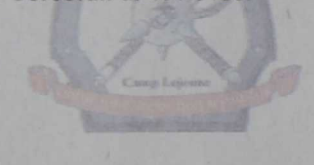
• Brig. Gen. Michael R. Lehnert, commander 2d FSSG was frocked to brigadier general by Brig. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson in an 8 a.m. ceremony Wednesday at 2d FSSG headquarters.

• If you need to contact the 2d FSSG chaplain, call 451-5711.



II MACE

For information on future events (i.e. family days, deployments, volunteer work), contact Gunnery Sgt. Brian Pope at 451-8780 or Chief Warrant Officer April Corcoran at 451-0183.



'Neighborhood' Happenings

Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8 a.m. to noon. It is open to all service members, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families.

It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas.

Experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRI-CARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more!

Free childcare services are available, and registration is required. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment.

All spouses are encouraged to attend. L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel.

There will be no L.I.N.K.S. sessions for July. For more information, call 451-1299.

Alcoholics Anonymous

By the River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Meetings are held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex on Holcomb Boulevard and Molly Pitcher Drive. For information, call 451-8456.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River.

This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. Participants learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances.

A free layette is available to each Marine and Navy family who attends the class. For more information, call 451-5346 at Camp Lejeune or 449-6431 at New River.

Coastal Carolina Community College

Coastal Carolina Community College has a solution for individuals who want to advance their computer training but can't attend school during the daytime.

It's a new Network Administration and Support evening program. This intense, technical program starts this month. Prerequisites are required, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact Angela Scott at 938-6243 or scottan@coastal.cc.nc.us

Learning Resource Center

There are now seven MCI's available

online: 0215 - Terrorism Awareness Marine, 0367 - Corps Marksman/M16, 0385 - Land Navigation, 1320 - Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, 3426 - Personal Financial Management, 3535 - Incidental Motor Vehicle Operator, 1815 - Marine Armor NCO Program. MCI's are available without wait.

MCI's Exams cannot be administered after 5:30 p.m. For more information, see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>.

Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Topics include: breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention, and field hygiene. Class size is limited. The class can also be taught to units at request.

For more information, call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712.

Marine Corps University

The local satellite campus of the Marine Corps University will conduct a seminar program beginning in October to support students enrolled in either the Amphibious Warfare School or Command and Staff College courses.

Seminars will be held both at Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River.

For further information, or to sign up for the seminar program, please contact Jim Wheeler, the Regional Coordinator for Camp Lejeune, MCAS Beaufort, MCAS Cherry Point, MCAS New River, MCRD Parris Island, and Norfolk at 451-9309/3091/3092 or email at: WheelerJR@lejeune.usmc.mil

Bible Study

Camp Johnson has a new bible study on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. All denominations are welcome to attend. For more information call 449-0769.

Jacksonville Young Marines

Registration for the Jacksonville Young Marines is every Tuesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m. at Bldg. M202, Camp Johnson. Boot camp begins Aug. 18.

The program is open to youths 8-18 years old. For more information, call Capt. David Appleton 577-1545 or 450-0028.

Local Magazine

The Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to publish an annual magazine promoting our community to prospective residents, businesses and visitors.

Titled *Images of Jacksonville-Onslow*, the high-quality, four-color magazine will showcase the people, natural beauty and progressive business climate of this area.

It will feature original photography and professionally written stories about what makes our community special.

For information, contact the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce at 347-3141 or Journal Communications at (800) 333-8842.

Marine 4313s Conference

At the USMC Combat Correspondents Association conference in Desert Hot Springs, CA, Sept. 12-16, there will be a special get together of all former and present Radio and Television types.

In 1993, the 4313 MOS was dropped and replaced with an overall 4341.

Today, we're informed, the 4313 may be coming back for people who are "voice qualified."

Whatever transpires of all this, let's meet; tell tales of past glories; and see what happens from there.

Date and time of this meeting will be at the same time and date the Leatherneck folks hold their soiree. For more information, contact Frank Burke at joey@eaze.net.

OCF

Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF) meets Thursday in local homes at 7 to 8:30 p.m. for inductive bible study, prayer, and fellowship. Contact Lt. Col. Mike West at 451-8846 for more information.

Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services provides training in resume writing, interview skills, job search techniques, relocation services, buying and selling homes, welcome aboard packages, and much more. For more information call 451-3212.

Single Marines

Single Marine Program Council meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the SNCO Club. For more information call 451-0499.

Anger Management

Anger Management Workshop will be held Wednesday, Aug. 15, beginning at 8:30 a.m. until 11:30.

The workshop will be held at Bldg. 84 inside the Marine Corps Family Team classroom. For more information call 451-0028.

Financial Awareness

Investment Basics Class is held every third Wednesday of the month.

The class is free for active-duty military members and their spouses. For more information, call 451-0174.

Christian Jubilee

Come and see a multi-cultural event Saturday at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 455-2017. This event is presented by the Christian Travel Club.

SNCO Club

Eat at the SNCO Club every weekday in Vittles. Lunch is served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Governmental affairs

The Jacksonville Onslow Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Committee is set to host the third Forum Onslow, during which, Congressman Walter Jones will address current issues in North Carolina.

A question and answer period will follow. This event will take place Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Quality Inn and Suites. For more information, call 347-3141 ext. 29.

Therapeutic Massage

Therapeutic Massage is now available on base. The technique has been linked to relieving stress, enhancing athletic performance, reducing muscle soreness and more. For times and locations, call 326-4660.

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Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville

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Student Assistance Company 244 South Rd., Suite III, Elgin, Ill.

Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln., Jacksonville

Smitty's R&R Hwy. 17, Jacksonville

Pleasure Palace Hwy. 17, Jacksonville

Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville

Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box 259 Jacksonville

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Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

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Single Marine Program



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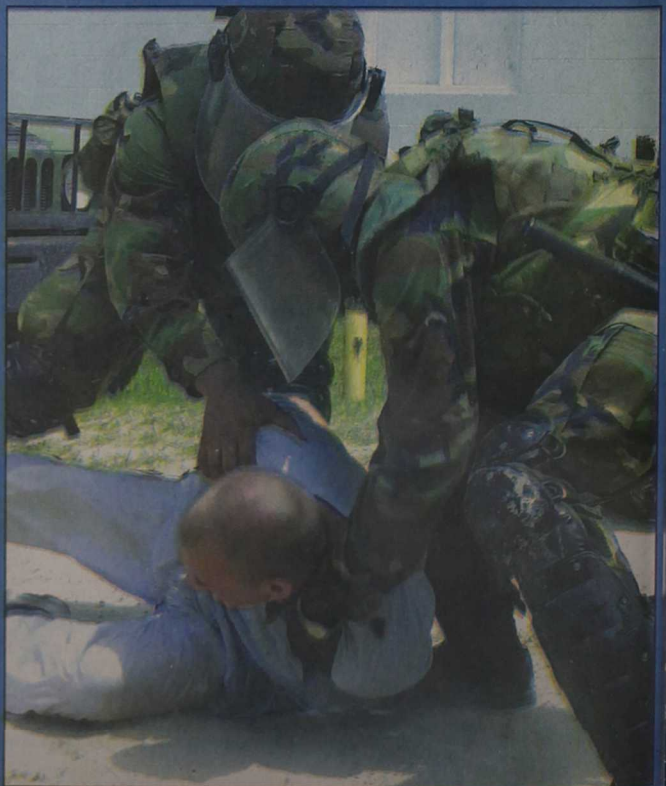
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C A P E X



ines and sailors of the II Marine Expeditionary Force dazzled honored with the tools of their trade at a recent Capabilities Exercise here.

quarterly event demonstrated the Corps' expeditionary arsenal and ighs to high-ranking officers, foreign military officials, political figures, dig- and distinguished guests.

okers watched strike fighter jets and attack helicopters from nearby e Corps Air Stations Cherry Point and New River race through the sky pro- air support to ground troops on land and sea.

event included realistic scenarios involving watercraft during riverine ons, tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel (TRAP), expedient bridg- combat service support operations, nonlethal weapons tactics and crowd al techniques and a chemical biological incident response force display F).

grand finale was an all out air-ground assault by jets, helicopters, tanks, rmed vehicles and troops against an enemy firmly entrenched in a real- ck city known as MOUT.

Story and photos by
Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez



Be aware of e-mail alerts

Have you ever wanted a fast and easy way to find out what is on sale at the commissary without ever having to leave your house and put on those uncomfortable pair of shoes to go shopping? Well, have I got a deal for you! If you want to know about special sales and events at the commissaries, just send me e-mail and let me know you want to be added to my group listing for sales and events. It's that easy! It only takes me less than a minute to add you to my list and from then on until you tell me to stop, you will get a notification every time I think a product has been lowered to an exceptionally low price. I did a little survey this week to the customers who are currently in the group listing and was so pleased with the response I received. The answers started coming back almost immediately (within 2 minutes actually) and continued all that day and into the next day. I currently have 151 names in the group listing, but would love to have over 1000. As far as I know, there is no limit to the number of e-mail addresses I can add, but I would love to reach the limit if there is one! My e-mail is ccalcso@east.deca.mil. That is the number one in the address, not the letter "e". You can also click onto the DeCA internet site at www.commissaries.com and access my home page that way. I try to update the home page every two weeks, so it has fairly current information on it. Either way, you are going to love the sales!

Let me tell you what the current "groupies" are saying about this service:

"I usually shop after receiving the e-mail alerts 90 percent of the time. I think this is a very effective way in getting the word out to the shoppers."

"I shop about everytime or every other time I receive the e-mail. I believe the e-mails are great. They help me out a lot with my shopping, and especially with saving money. I would just like to say thanks for taking the time to get these e-mails out. In doing so you are helping Marines, and that is honor-

able in my book, also I think you should get a pay raise for your services to the Marine Corps. (Got to admit, that comment about me needing a pay raise made this one my personal favorite)

"When I receive an e-mail alert, nine times out of ten I go and check it out. E-mail is a great way of communicating the sales for me because I work full time. I think you are doing a great job Phyllis! I love the sales! I just came back from Massachusetts. We were there for five weeks. When I look at the prices there and the prices here, there is no comparison. I get so much more for my money. It is incredible!!! Keep up the great work."

"Please do not stop! Phyllis, you are doing a great job at keeping us up on the daily specials. I know that my family (one retiree, three active-duty Marines and two dependent wives) all takes advantage of the deals that you send to us through your e-mails. You have increased our trips to the base commissary from once a month to almost weekly. Keep up the good work!"

"I think it's wonderful to be notified of sales that are going on in the commissary. Not everyone gets to read the Globe or even read things that might be posted in the commissary. Sometimes I'm in such a hurry to get into the commissary and pickup a few things after work that I don't pay attention to any advertisements or sales that might be going on at the time."

"I would say that after receiving the e-mail alerts, I would shop 95 percent of the time. The e-mail alerts are very effective. I was missing out on a lot of sales, because I was not aware of them. Please keep these e-mail alerts coming! I enjoy knowing when and where I can save money. This has been a huge savings to my household. Keep up the good work Phyllis!!"

"I go in the week that I get the e-mail. I don't want to miss out on any great sales. Yes, I love to find out

See E-MAIL/8B

Commissary Row

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Dietician: Walking may trim your belly

Dear Dietitian,
My husband and I have just started a program of walking each night and are also trying to watch what we eat. I am certain we will lose some weight with our program, but was curious as to where the weight loss will occur first. We have a contest going to see who loses the most weight.

Thanks, P. K.

Dear P.K.,

Well, I wish you luck, but you may be constrained by the fact that you are a female. Let me explain this for you.

Research has told us many things about changes in body composition after caloric restriction and regular exercise. First of all, it has been shown that a combined moderate caloric restriction and regular exercise program is the most effective approach to losing the most body fat, as opposed to fat and muscle tissue. This was shown in a classic study, in which three groups of women maintained a daily caloric deficit of 500 calories during a 16-week period. The diet group reduced their daily food intake by 500 calories but did not exercise. The exercise group increased their energy output to 500 calories per day through increased exercise but no changes in food intake. The group using diet plus exercise reduced their food intake by 250 calories and increased their energy output through exercise by 250 calories. At the end of

the study, there were no significant differences between the three groups in terms of weight loss, as all three groups lost about 5 percent of their body weight. However, the diet plus exercise group lost the most overall body fat while increasing the fat-free mass by 0.5 kg. The group that exercised, but merely decreased food intake, however, lost 1.1 kg of muscle tissue. Again, this shows that a combination program of moderate caloric reduction and regular exercise provides the best reduction of fat tissue while maintaining muscle mass!

Second, research has also shown that regular exercise promotes mobilization and oxidation of the upper body and deep abdominal fat. This is more readily mobilized than that of the lower body, such as the buttocks and thighs. That's why many women become frustrated with their loss efforts, as women tend to have more fat concentrated in the thighs and buttocks. Thus, men seem to have a greater sensitivity to the weight-loss effects of exercise. Men tend to have more fat concentrated in the upper body and abdominal regions, which, as noted above, are areas that will mobilize fat first during exercise. They can reach their weight loss goals more rapidly than women can!

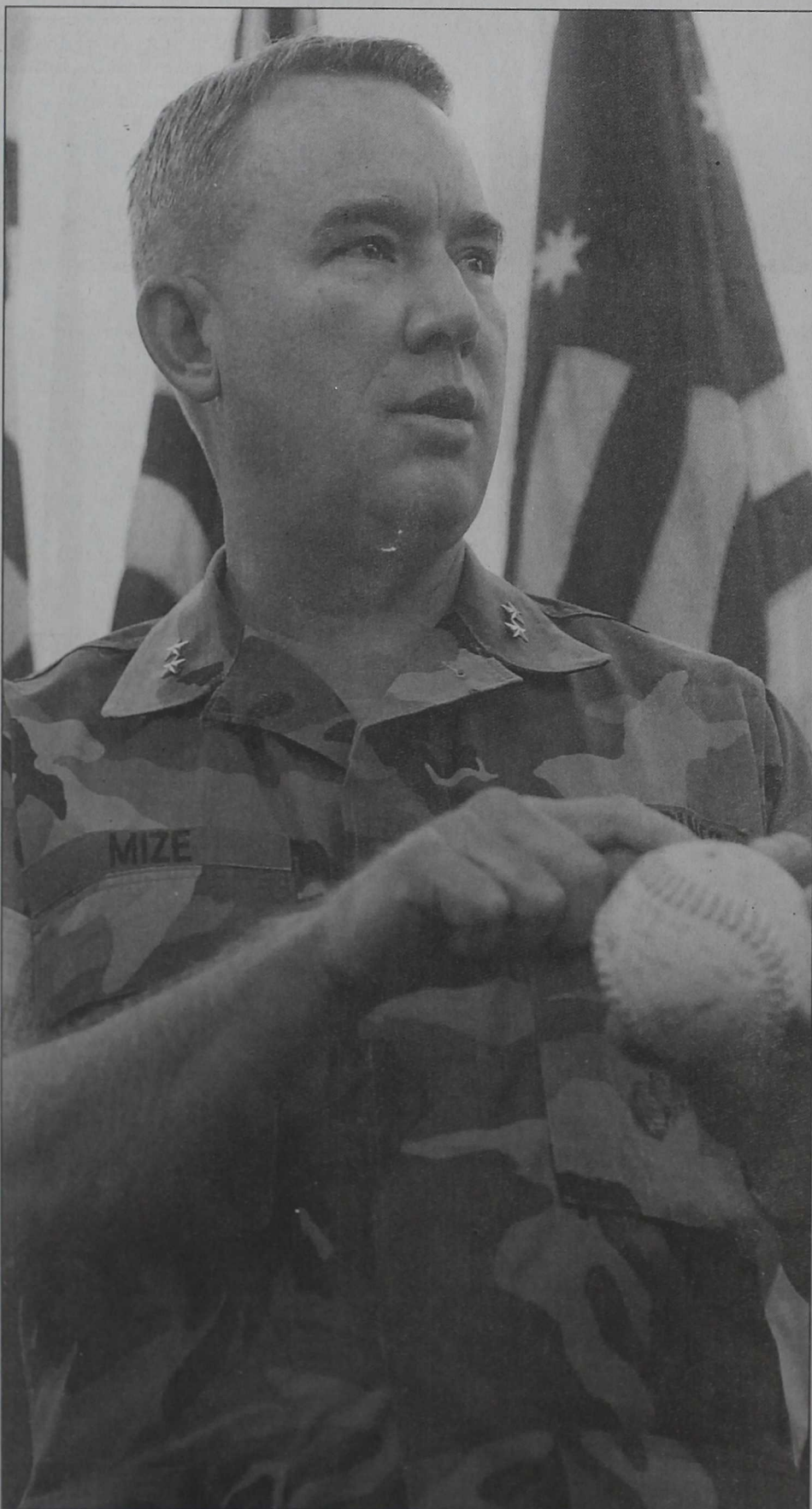
Don't let this information defeat you. It doesn't mean a woman's weight loss efforts are in vain. It just means a woman has a harder time achieving her goals. Good luck!

Health Corner

LT. CMDR. PAT
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Signed: Murderer's Row



Maj. Gen. David M. Mize, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, admires a ball he was given that was autographed by the players of this year's All-Marine Womens Softball Team at Julian C. Smith Hall here recently.

Education: College trustee's No. 1 issue

Kirsten Holmstedt
GLOBE Contributor

Several years ago retired Maj. Gen. David Barker, chairman of Coastal Carolina Community College's board of trustees, was interviewed for a Gallup Poll.

"What is the number one problem in America?" the pollster asked.

"Education," Barker answered.

"You mean education is higher than drugs?"

"Yes," Barker replied.

In a recent interview, Barker restated his opinion, saying, "Education has always been my number one subject."

With his priorities in check, Barker agreed in 1991 to serve as one of Coastal's trustees. Since his appointment, he has worked with the other board members to develop and implement a "viable vision" for the college.

"We need a strong educational system," Barker said. "The community college is the link for the citizens of Onslow County to move forward with their educational endeavors so they can go out and work a good life ... in jobs that pay more than minimum wage."

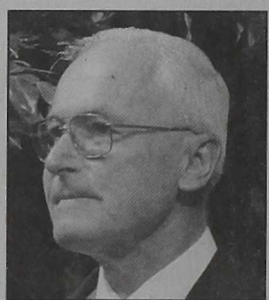
Family, faith, and the Marine Corps have shaped Barker over the years. He and his wife, Priscilla, have raised four children and put them through college. Barker is a devoted Methodist and former chairman of the board of trustees for Swansboro United Methodist Church. His military career spanned nearly four decades. From June 1978 to August 1981, he served as commanding general, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. While in the military, Barker was in charge of training for the Marine Corps.

"I believe in training and what it means to have a well-trained armed force," he said. "The criterion is no different for a well-trained workforce. We have to be ever watchful of where industry and the workplace are going. We've gone from industrial to

technology to the information age. The college has to be on top of preparing as we move from one to the next."

Barker is currently chairman of the Global Trans Park Development Commission, a member of the Onslow County Museum and a member of the Leavelle Scholarship Foundation.

Coastal's President, Dr. Lingle, is one of Barker's admirers. "Having a former commanding general of Marine



Maj. Gen. Barker (ret.)

Base Camp Lejeune who chaired the Regional Development Commission for Eastern Carolina, and understood so fully the role and vision of the Carolina community college as chairman of Coastal's board of trustees is a tremendous asset to the college."

years of my administration, the college has been blessed with outstanding board chairs—Shields, M.J. Herring and Gen. Barker."

The retired major general is proud of what Drs. Henderson and (Ronald) have done "to make Coastal a great institution. It's very important that we serve the needs of Onslow County. Dr. Lingle, staff, and the board of trustees provided the vision and provided it today and for the needs of the community in the future."

"As college costs escalate, who don't have the means to college need to get the first step at a reasonable rate, then the four-year institution, get the second step and have a higher quality education. Coastal is that step in Onslow County—an absolutely superb education self-assurance for all students to succeed in life."

Kirsten Holmstedt
reporter for Coastal
Community College.

WARRIOR QUOTE

"Give me the will to do the work of a Marine and to accept my share of responsibilities with vigor and enthusiasm."

-- from The Marine's Prayer

Milestones

Recognizing the achievements of Camp Lejeune-based Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and family members. To submit honorees, contact your Unit Information Officer.



3 up, 4 down



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

Savannah, Ga. native **Sgt. Maj. Stephan J. Aiken**, the first sergeant for Personnel and Administration School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, is congratulated after being promoted to his current rank during a ceremony at the Montford Point Museum here July 12.

High Shooters

Stone Bay Rifle Range

Alpha Range

Pfc. S.A. England
HQ 8th Mar Regiment, Div
Charlotte, N.C.
Score - 56

Bravo Range

Staff Sgt. J. Signoc
2d AA Battalion, Div
Boston
Score - 57

Charlie Range

Pfc. R. Figueroa
Support Co. 2d TSB, FSSG
Sweetwater, Texas
Score - 59

Look in next week's *Globe* for 24th MEU(SOC)'s movers and shakers

Graduations

Financial Management School

Basic Finance Technician Course 7-01
Sgt. Kerry L. Sharkey Jr.
Sgt. Christopher M. Smith
Cpl. Timothy L. Carter
Lance Cpl. Ryan C. Grimes
Lance Cpl. Corinna E. Oliphant
Lance Cpl. Shanna J. Yost
Pfc. Eric M. Fisette
Pfc. Ty J. Phillips

Personnel Administration & Legal Services School

Administrative Clerk Course 24-01

Lance Cpl. Marilyn F. CastroPerez

Lance Cpl. Octavio J. Munoz
Lance Cpl. Nastasha Rendon
Lance Cpl. Matthew T. Riley
Lance Cpl. Casey J. Wakula
Pfc. Anton A. Desgouttes
Pfc. Jamie L. Dovell
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Pfc. Richard A. Ward
Pfc. Sidney B. Woods

Personnel Clerk Course 23-01

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Lance Cpl. Christian Soto
Pfc. Leo Amio Jr.
Pfc. Brian W. Arnold
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Pvt. Keith M. Montgomery Jr.

Golf Company, Infantry Training Battalion, School of Infantry

Honor Graduate

Lance Cpl. Titus J. Coleman

Supply School, Marine Corps Combat Service Schools

Ground Supply Officer Course

1st Lt. Melissa D. Chestnut
2nd Lt. Michael W. Cliggett
2nd Lt. Fabian Covarrubias
2nd Lt. Ryan F. Dranginis
Capt. Todd J. Lucht
2nd Lt. Matthew T. Milburn
2nd Lt. Marty L. Raddigan
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2nd Lt. Justin R. Reese
2nd Lt. Robert N. Stonaker
2nd Lt. Ronella P. Taylor
2nd Lt. William L. Tyree, Jr.
2nd Lt. Paul S. Umbrell
Warrant Officer Todd R. Vaughan
2nd Lt. Michael A. Wood

Personnel Administration & Legal Services School

Personnel Clerk Course 24-01

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Lance Cpl. Andrea D. Cason
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Lance Cpl. Douglas J. Erwin
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Pfc. Roberto J. Medoza
Pfc. Naphtali A. Patterson
Pfc. Waldemar Perez
Pfc. Joseph M. Thompson II
Pvt. Timothy J. Chrysler
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Pvt. Julian Mascorro III

Awards

Infantry Training Battalion

Meritorious Mast

Lance Cpl. Christopher R. Ader
Pfc. Phillip C. Bailey
Lance Cpl. Andrew J. Bender (Honor Grad)
Pfc. David P. Burchill
Pfc. Thomas Z. Dubiel
Lance Cpl. Sean E. Mitchell
Pfc. Vincent E. Thompson
Cpl. John R. Wright
Lance Cpl. Donald P. Wyckoff

Reenlistments

3d Battalion, 8th Marines
Sgt. Richard Anderson Jr.

Promotions

Infantry Training Battalion

Private First Class

Robert L. Gunn
Thomas K. Lane
Dallas R. McIntosh
Edward J. Pae
Dawud J. Sabater
William C. Sojda
Nicholas E. Barrett
Arthur L. Libby
Jason A. McIntire
Anthony M. Persiani
Marc H. Pruden
Mark A. Thurber
Caron D. Winston

Lance Corporal

Matthew J. Cote
Anthony T. Jackson
Ian D. James
Joseph A. Logrippo
Matthew A. Miner
James E. Taylor III

and of winners



Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald

Endors who received the Headquarters Marine Corps Food and Hospitality Excellence Award pose for a picture with Base commanding general **Maj. Gen. David M. Mize**. The ceremony was held at John A. Lejeune Hall quarterdeck July 18.

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and for-profit organizations.

Felsher, the command's ONR liaison, said his organization works hard to demonstrate to the Marines and Sailors - the warfighters - that they are performing a valuable service by connecting their needs with the science and technology community.

This partnership results in better identification of needed capabilities, expert evaluation of emerging technologies that might deliver those capabilities and rapid, affordable solutions.

Acting as the lead component of TIO, Felsher said he provides a role to the scientific community to reach into the operational forces, which is especially important since "fewer and fewer scientific engineers have experience or background with warfighters in the field."

"Many times when you tell a guy in a lab that this device he is working on needs to work in the field, he thinks you are talking about the putting green on the golf course - that's about how dirty it gets for him," said Felsher, who has been in the research and development business since 1978.

"Then you expose him to real life in the field, and its very dusty and dirty, hot in the summer and cold in the winter," he added. "(These issues) need to be addressed when they are developing new products very early in the design stage, otherwise when products pop out at the

end of development, it takes them longer to mature and come to the field."

Adding additional support to TIO is the Center for Naval Analysis, or CNA, which exists to provide the Navy and Marine Corps with relevant informed analysis of their most critical issues, an example of which is its recently released report on potential alternative training sites for the Marine Expeditionary Unit if Vieques, Puerto Rico, becomes unavailable.

According to Dr. Joseph A. Mickiewicz, II MEF CNA field representative, his organization is the Department of the Navy's federally funded research and development center, and its long-standing working relationship with the Navy and the Marine Corps has resulted in many breakthroughs.

Among these are working with the Navy to defeat the German U-boat threat during WWII, focusing on "weaponizing" of close air support, air-to-air combat, blockade tactics and interdiction during the Korean War and analyzing combat aircraft losses, strike warfare and carrier defense, surveillance and naval gunfire support during Vietnam.

Mickiewicz, who holds a doctorate in physical chemistry from Purdue University in Indiana, said his organization exists to bring scientists and engineers together so they can "work on

issues, both in Washington and in the commands, for the commanders to try and answer questions and operations on systems analysis."

"We are a rather unique organization in that we do go out to the field to do this, we don't just sit in an office," added Mickiewicz, who was chosen as one of the top ten teachers in the School of Science at Purdue University where he taught courses in thermodynamics, quantum and statistical mechanics.

As a field representative, he provides on-site analytic support to operating force commanders and their staffs and helps commands analyze and address their top issues.

"With my background as a scientist, I can look at a problem and craft it as an experiment by setting it up as an analysis plan and collecting data. It's a great idea to bring new things in, but if you can't after it's done say, 'How well did it work?' - then its not very useful technology," he added.

"So for many of the new technologies that come through II MEF, I will try to come up with a plan to evaluate them."

The final arm of support for TIO is the Marine Corps Warfighting Lab, or MCWL, which exists to improve Naval expeditionary capabilities across the spectrum of conflict for current and future operating forces.

The lab conducts war games and capabilities experiments and evaluates tactics, techniques and technologies, said II MEF liaison, John R. Murphy.

The MCWL operates under five functional areas: Military Operations in Terrain (MOUT); asymmetric Reconnaissance, Surveillance and Acquisition (RSA); Command Control/Information Technology (C2/IT) transition support for experimental

"It's kind of important that every one realizes technology advances in leaps and bounds, and the system we have is slow and laborious. So people don't get results of what could be," said Murphy.

"So as Marines and Sailors of II MEF face problems that they think can be solved, they can let us as members know," he said. "We can go back and get working on things to improve warfighting capabilities and safety for Marines and Sailors of life."

There are a lot of smart Marines, but don't need to spend their time on research and development," said Felsher. "Their time can be spent performing the roles of warfighters: maintaining marksmanship skills, marksmanship skills and operations in the field."

MESSHALL from 1B

just like a staff noncommissioned officer would run his mess hall," said Smith, who hails as a local Jacksonville, N.C., native. He added his crew of cooks, bakers and salad makers rely on the age-old tradition of teamwork to get them by.

"I have a crew that has worked here since the messhall first opened in 1992. We have a good team - lots of teamwork," he added.

Hubert, N.C., native Deborah A. Washington agrees that this crew is outstanding, and has made her 9 1/2 years working at the messhall rewarding. "I enjoy working here, and I enjoy being a cook," she said.

"I've always said throughout my career in the Marine Corps that no one is as dedicated as the foodservice men. I know what hard work it must take to do this day in and day out," said Mize, adding he is rooting for Messhall 455 as they prepare to compete for the Marine Corps-wide Nay Hill awards later in the year.

"This group has been absolutely unbelievable," said Col. Les Stein, commanding officer of the Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools here. "The Marines and sailors come in here and they get great food and great service with a smile."

DAVIS from 1B

national strategy was all about, to include the importance of forward deployed forces."

Returning to the U.S. in 1989, Davis was assigned as a faculty advisor and branch head at Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, Va., before attending the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle, Pa.

In 1993, he was assigned to the operations section, 2d Marine Division as the weapons employment officer until taking command of the 2d Light Armored Infantry Bn., where he transitioned the unit to 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn.

"The LAV is a great vehicle, very versatile," said Davis. "I think we should have more of them and an upgraded version. I am not surprised that the U.S. Army is buying variants or that many other countries have purchased them as well. The vehicles prove their worth every day and on every deployment."

Davis cites his return to 2d Marine Division as the operations officer in August 1995 as his toughest and most educational assignment ever. "I worked harder and longer during that year and learned more about how a Marine division trains, deploys, and employs than any other time," Davis said.

In July 1998, Davis assumed command of 8th Marines.

"I had the most fun commanding 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion and 8th Marine Regiment," Davis reflected. "It was a pleasure and a privilege to come to work with the Marines and Sailors in those two units."

The chief served as the II MEF Liaison Officer to U.S. Army V Corps

during Operation Allied Force in May and June 1999 and the following spring, led the regiment to Vieques, Puerto Rico. There, Davis' Marines and sailors successfully executed Operation Eastern Access, which some have called a textbook example of Marine Corps flexibility in the accomplishment of a mission with largely civil overtones, conducted under the red-hot spotlight of the international news media.

He assumed duties as the Chief of Staff, II MEF, in July 2000.

Quietly guiding the day-to-day operations of a 43,000 warrior force through a fast-paced year, Davis' tenure included assignment as chief of staff for Unified Endeavor, perhaps the Joint Forces Command's premier venue for exercises.

The campus or the corporate world could be the chief's next venue for service.

"I enjoy teaching, instructing... being in an environment where learning is key," said Davis, who holds a master's degree in political science from Georgetown University. "And I think many Marine officers feel this way. I would like to teach at the junior college or high school level."

"Second, I like to be given a job and the tools to do it and left alone to accomplish the mission. I am looking for a small to mid-size company where I can be the chief operating officer or chief executive officer."

Davis credits much of his success in the Corps to his mother and father James Walter Davis, Sr., and Ruth Davis of Greenville, Texas.

"Both my parents were naval officers in World War II, dead center in the

'greatest generation.' They instilled a strong sense of duty to country, self-discipline and a tremendous work ethic. Service to the nation was expected and encouraged. I owe them greatly for the values they instilled early on and for the example they both set."

And, he said, "I am proud of my enlisted service. I was proud of making sergeant just like I was proud of making colonel. What it boiled down to for me was that I wanted to prove that I could be an Officer of Marines."

"The Marine Corps is not for everybody but I think it is certainly an attractive option," Davis added. "I think the Marine Corps is a great way to gain experience, confidence, and grow up, regardless if you stay for four or 20 years."

Davis is married to the former Susan Emmott of Bartlesville, Okla., and they have one daughter, Meredith Mulhern, married last year and living in Alexandria, Va.



Col. Davis (r) shown here with Brig. Gen. Boland and Lt. Col. Lou Rachal, led his 8th Marines to the front lines in 1998 to perform a sensitive, civil-flavored mission.

His personal decorations include the Legion of Merit with Bronze Star with combat "V," Meritorious Service Medal, and the U.S. Army Service Medal and the U.S. Army Ribbon.

SISTERS from 1B

enlisted. But, her Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test scores showed that Melissa might do well in the computer field.

"I don't mind my job as much as I thought I might. I like it because I really like the office and the people I work with," said Melissa.

Upon completion of the same MOS school Nicole had attended a year earlier, Melissa was given the opportunity to select from a list of duty stations. Camp Lejeune was among the choices.

"I picked here because I thought it'd be a great opportunity to work with my sister," Melissa said. "Plus, my two best friends are stationed here."

When Melissa arrived here, she reported for duty in the same office as Nicole. Not only was Melissa sent to work alongside her sister day-after-day, she was also assigned to the same barracks room as her sister because there were no other rooms available.

Although they work in the same office and have the same MOS, they work on different sides of computer programming, according to Staff Sgt. Gildo D. Cabrera, 2d FSSG G-6 programming chief.

"Both are great Marines and are proficient at their respective jobs. Nicole is in the application development section, and Melissa is on the web development side," said Cabrera. "By virtue of the MOS, it is a constantly changing field. Both have adapted well and learn the latest and greatest."

Even though the sisters work and live together, they still act professionally while on the job. "During working hours, the Huss' address each other by their respective ranks. There isn't a problem with any kind of family bickering or even the seniority question. If something needs to get done, it gets done - period," said Cabrera.

The sisters both keep busy by volun-

teering for various community services.

Nicole donates her time at Berkeley Manor Elementary. "Whenever the opportunity to volunteer comes up, I try to do it. I help the teacher out any way I can. Sometimes I cut up cotton balls for projects, or I listen to the students read. I do whatever task I can help with."

Every Monday and Saturday, Melissa volunteers with the Young Marines program at Camp Johnson. She teaches future Marines drill, Marine Corps knowledge, and customs and courtesies.

Currently, Nicole is attending Coastal Carolina Community College, the same college Melissa plans to attend this coming fall.

"I'm really glad Melissa was able to come here because it's nice having someone I can trust to talk to. Contrary to what many people may believe, we never fight or argue," stated Nicole.

E-MAIL from 6B

the inside scoop early. I have been so happy getting the email info; I share it with the other Key Volunteers in my husband's battalion.

If it were at my store, I would shop after 90 percent of the email alerts. Much easier than trying to call or find a hidden message on a bulletin board or by word of mouth. Being a customer from another store, I would love to see this take affect in my area.

As a mom of three young children, I don't have time to read all the different happenings while shopping at the commissary. When I am there, I am lucky to get in, get my shopping done, and leave in one piece...much less try and find a bulletin board or newsletter and actually read it. The email system is much

easier!!!

Thank you for the sale alert. I live out in Richlands so you send me emails letting me know when there is a sale for the week is a great time what will be out of the store during the week that you are away from the store.

I think what you are doing is a wonderful thing, speaking for myself, I love knowing what time what will be out of the store and lets me plan my shopping base a head of time. Again and I hope that is something that will continue to carry on.

I have about a hundred emails like these. Are you missing them? You don't have to.

Just ask to be added to the list. It's as easy as that. I look forward to hearing from you.

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Carolina Living

Stephanie Norris, 2001 Miss Shrimp Queen, will appear at the upcoming Queen's Ball and the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival. See 3C



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HIT THE BEACH



People pack Onslow Beach at the 2000 Sand Jam. This year's event will include volleyball, basketball, tug-of-war and physique contests, as well as karaoke and a performance by Joey McIntyre.

SMP hosts Sand Jam

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

Rays and waves are usually excuse enough to plan an Onslow Beach outing — the Single Marine Program's Sand Jam 2001 is just the icing on the cake.

This year's Sand Jam kicks off Saturday at 10 a.m., with a full day of festivities scheduled through 6 p.m.

Sand Jam's featured performer is **Joey McIntyre**. A singer who found fame early as a member of New Kid's on the Block, McIntyre has evolved from a teen pop sensation into an MTV mainstay, hosting shows and starring in music videos as a solo artist. McIntyre brings *Do Ya' Thang Karaoke* to Lejeune, where local vocalists will take the stage to show off their pipes. Following Onslow's own, McIntyre will begin his live performance at 5.

Other scheduled events may seem familiar to past Sand Jam attendees.

Flex on the Beach, Tug-of-War, 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament and the 3-

SAND JAM 2001
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
10 a.m. Event Registration
11 a.m. Flex on the Beach
4-on-4 Volleyball
noon Tug-of-war
3-on-3 Basketball
1 p.m. 10 Grand in the Sand
3 p.m. Do Ya' Thang Karaoke
5 p.m. Joey McIntyre Performs

Joey McIntyre: From New Kid to seasoned pro

Parson
Contributor

More than likely you remember McIntyre from the New Kids on the Block, the hugely popular boy-band of the late '80s and early '90s. His long with the other four members of the group, was plastered on nearly everything that didn't move — from lunchboxes to marbles.

McIntyre was the youngest of the band, with the baby face, the curls and the deep baby blues. So what has he been doing since then?

McIntyre, 28, has left the boy-band behind. When the group disbanded in 1994 he relaxed a little bit, but he still lived life for the first time. Being away from the fan frenzy gave him time to reflect on who he was and to decide just what he wanted with his career.

In 1999, McIntyre released his first solo CD, *Stay the Same*. The CD's first

single "Stay the Same" was a top-40 hit. McIntyre co-wrote all but one of the songs on that CD and also co-produced it.

Making the transition from New Kid to successful solo artist was not an easy one, but McIntyre has a keen awareness of himself and knows the business can be tough. His second single, "I Love You Came Too Late," was popular on MTV's *Total Request Live*, and he gained many new fans from a generation too young to remember his days with the New Kids.

MTV must have been impressed, because they invited McIntyre to pinch hit for *TRL* host Carson Daly. McIntyre has guest hosted *TRL* a number of times, and established a great connection with their live audience. You may even have caught him on MTV's *Say What Karaoke Las Vegas Style* in the spring of 2001 when he hosted the show.

While touring to promote *Stay the Same*, McIntyre realized that he really fed off the energy of the live perform-

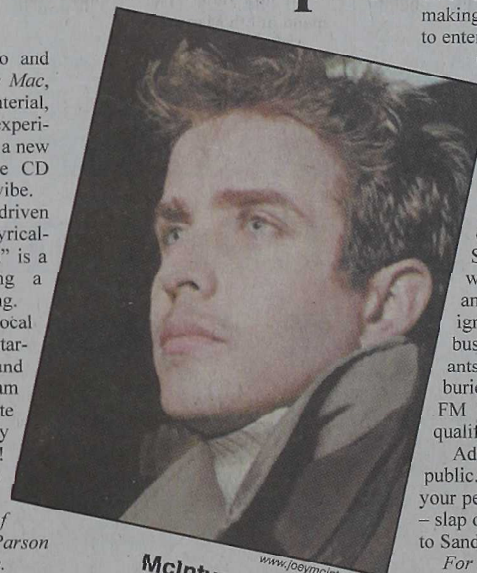
ance. He went back to the studio and recorded another CD, *Meet Joe Mac*, again co-writing most of the material, drawing from many of his life experiences. He took *Meet Joe Mac* in a new direction musically, giving the CD more of a heartfelt, earthy rock vibe.

His sophomore CD is guitar driven and more mature musically and lyrically. McIntyre's first single "Rain" is a contemporary ballad featuring a catchy hook and a positive feeling.

McIntyre will be hosting a local version of *Say What Karaoke*, starring hopefuls from all around Eastern North Carolina at Sand Jam 2001, followed by a thirty-minute concert in which he will certainly make it "Rain" at Camp Lejeune!

Joey McIntyre is definitely no longer a "New Kid."

Lisa Parson is the wife of Petty Officer 3rd Class Brad Parson and a devoted Joey McIntyre fan.



McIntyre www.joeymcintyre.com

on-3 Basketball Tournament are all making a reappearance. There is no fee to enter either the Flex on the Beach or the tug-of-war. Registration for the volleyball or the basketball tournament is \$20 per team per event. Participants in any of these events may register Saturday.

Along with SMP, the Hot FM (96.3) is hosting this year's event and has a 10 Grand in the Sand Beach Dig planned. Tokens worth more than \$10,000 in cash and prizes will be hidden in a designated area. Hot FM has been busy pre-qualifying the 30 contestants who will get a shot at the buried treasure. Listen to the Hot FM for details and the chance to qualify.

Admission is free and open to the public. Pack your coolers — but leave your pets and glass containers at home — slap on some sunscreen and head out to Sand Jam 2001.

For information, call 451-3535.

National Night Out offers safe family fun

Gathering promotes importance of community

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

Lock your doors, turn on your porch lights and head to downtown Jacksonville Tuesday at 6 p.m. for the 4th Annual National Night Out.

Part of a nationwide effort to "heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support for local anticrime efforts and send a message to criminals letting them know that the community is organized and fighting back," the local event is designed to entertain as well as enlighten.

The Holiday Band and the 2d Marine Division Band are the featured musical performers. Wright's Karate Studio will "kick" things up a notch with a high-flying karate demonstration. And crime-fighting pals McGruff the Crime Dog and Sparky the Fire Dog Robot will make a special appearance. In addition, more than 65 informational displays and 23 concessions will be set up to respectively educate and feed the expected crowds.

According to police **Capt. Leonard Pullicino**, the scope of Jacksonville's event is unusual for a NNO event, which

is usually a smaller, community festival.

Traditionally, neighborhoods mark NNO with a display of outdoor lights and front porch vigils. But by hosting Jacksonville's large-scale event, a greater number of citizens are involved and informed.

"We want people to be aware of community watch and what community watch organizations can do to affect crime and drugs in their community," said Pullicino.

Make plans now to take part in "America's Night Out Against Crime."

For more information, call 455-1472.



Pl. Jim Taylor camouflages Austin Smith at NNO 2000.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Bentonville Battlefield Tour

Charlotte B. Smith Library will sponsor a tour of the Bentonville Battlefield August 22. The battle of Bentonville, fought March 1865, was the last major battle of the Civil War. The Confederate forces, under **Gen. Joe Johnston**, made a valiant, but futile attempt at stopping the Union juggernaut led by **Gen. William T. Sherman** as it steamrolled its way through the lines. With the defeat of Confederate forces

at Bentonville, so ended the South's hope of any kind of victory.

The trip, which is open to the first 18 registrants, offers a professionally guided tour onto battlefields that are otherwise unavailable for public viewing. There is a \$3 fee to be paid upon registration at the Circulation Desk no later than August 17. Vans will leave the library at 9 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m. August 22.

Shakespeare Festival

Friday is opening night for the Carolinian Shakespeare Festival's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Shows will be held Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. through August 19 at the Theater at New Bern High School.

Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and \$12 for students under 21. For tickets or more information, call (252) 634-3269.

School Board Openings

Applications for open School Board seats are being accepted from any active-duty person or his or her spouse residing in Base housing with one or more children enrolled in a Camp Lejeune Dependent School by August 29.

Forms are available at any one of the eight Base schools or the Office of the Superintendent and must be filed by close of business Wednesday. For more information, call 451-2461 x217.

Base housing: Kenneth Day breaks news on LCTV-10 / 2C

Lejeune news comes into 'Focus'



Day



Smith



Kenoly

This week on *Lejeune In-Focus*, combat correspondent Cpl. Jeremy Rubenstein talks to Ken Day about housing renovations taking place here. Base commanding general, Maj. Gen. David M. Mize, presents an award to Chowhall 455 manager, Robert D. Smith, recognizing Camp Johnson's messhall as the best aboard Camp Lejeune. And videographer Pfc. Morgan Catha-Garrett talks to II Marine Expeditionary Force G-4 Material Readiness Officer Lt. Col. Joseph F. Higgins about the Consolidated Issue Facility. In sports, Lt. Shaun Hussey is behind the desk this week, bringing you more information about Jacksonville's semi-pro football team, the Raiders. In case your schedule doesn't allow you to catch *Lejeune In-Focus* during work, you now have two opportunities to catch the news in the evening. *Lejeune In-Focus* airs every day at 6 a.m., noon and 6 and 10 p.m.

Visit Marine Corps Air Station New River this

entertainment segment features the St. Charles Street Band. Finally, Michael Saunders and Cpl. John Ladner talk about what's going on this week with the Single Marine Program. *Lejeune Happenings* airs daily on LCTV-10 at 12:30 p.m. You can also catch *Lejeune Happenings* on FOX 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

This week's *Joyful Noise* is "Sing Out With One Voice," featuring Ron Kenoly. This evening of worship, attended by over 9,000 people, features the Grammy-nominated African Children's Choir. Start your day off right with *Joyful Noise*, Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

Are you new to Camp Lejeune? Tune in to LCTV-10 at 8 a.m. and let *Welcome Aboard* show you around.

Looking for just the right vacation spot? *Liberty Call!* provides you with information on

some of the area's most exciting and relaxing destinations. This week's destination of choice is Rowan County. Experience the exciting history and learn about the places that make Rowan County the unique, friendly and interesting location it is. To find out more about this beautiful and historic area, tune into *Liberty Call!* every day at

3:30 p.m.

This week's *Tools of the Trade* features the Navy SEALs. News reporter Nancy Mathis takes you into the heart of one of the most elite fighting forces in the world. Watch *Tools of the Trade* weekdays at 9:30 a.m. to see what the SEALs are all about.

College Review highlights a new college every week. This week learn about the motto of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy: *Acta Non Verba*, which means Deeds, Not Words. Tune in to *College Review* every day at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to hear the story of this Academy told through the words of students and faculty.

Tune in at 11 a.m. to view *Your Corps*, a program that speaks for itself. Learn about an underwater breathing device that all Marines must now

use if they are traveling by helicopter. Also, find out about the Marine Expeditionary Unit Element, which is the link between Marine and coalition forces, and why the President is traveling to Switzerland.

Catch selected Camp Lejeune programs on Time Warner Cable channel 10 Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments and suggestions. Call 451-1239 or lctv10@lejeune.usmc.mil if you have any programming suggestions.

Roberson is a videographer at LCTV-10.

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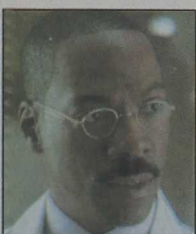


Watch LCTV-10 programming "out town" with Time Warner Cable's channels 10, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., and FOX 8 and 14, Saturday at 7 a.m. Aboard Camp Lejeune and New River, viewers can continue to see the Corps' best command cable operation on Channels 10, 77 and 78.

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6 AM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal
9 AM	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
9:30 AM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
10 AM	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video
11 AM	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
Noon	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
3:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
4 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
5 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
6 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
6:30 PM	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
10 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
8:30 PM - 7 AM	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

Catch *Lejeune Happenings* on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

Dolittle does much for the animal



Murphy



Archie



Neill

Dr. Dolittle 2 (PG), just one of the new movies now playing on base, is the sequel to the 1998 blockbuster comedy *Dr. Dolittle*, which tells the story about a doctor who can talk to the animals. This time, it is Dolittle versus Darwin in the ultimate man versus nature showdown — in the midst of the animal kingdom's first labor strike.

In *Dr. Dolittle 2*, the now famous doc, has more patients — two-legged and four-legged — than he can handle. But his animal friends want more than office visits. The outraged critters want to save their forest from unscrupulous human developers, and they are seeking Dolittle's help.

Dolittle also finds himself tasked with saving the endangered Pacific Western Bear. Dolittle's challenge is to reintegrate Archie — a big-hearted performing bear — into the wild, help him make a love connection and save the forest.

Eddie Murphy (*The Nutty Professor*, *Beverly Hills Cop*) returns as the kind-hearted Dolittle, who has the ability to converse with animals.

Dr. Dolittle 2 reunites Murphy with his family from the first film: Kristen Wilson, Raven-Symone and Kyla Pratt, who reprise their roles as his wife and daughters.

New additions are Kevin Pollak and Jeffrey Jones, who play devi-

ous land developers looking to turn the animals' forest into condominiums; plus recording artist Lil' Zane, who plays older daughter Charisse's new boyfriend, Eric.

Director Steve Carr gave *Dr. Dolittle 2* a larger canvas, a bigger array of animals and even more special effects.

The movie is funny and has lots of heart. As with the previous *Dr. Dolittle*, much of the humor rests with the actors who voice the animals.

JURASSIC PARK III

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Jurassic Park III* (PG-13) is playing in Jacksonville.

Jurassic Park III builds on Steven Spielberg's dual hits, 1993's *Jurassic Park* and 1997's *The Lost World: Jurassic Park*.

Continuing to expand the boundaries of both technology and entertainment, the film is about a wealthy adventurer who finances an aerial tour of InGen's site B. However, an accident leaves the group stranded on the island where they learn the dreadful implications of raptor intelligence.

Sam Neill (*Piano*, *Event Horizon*, *Jurassic Park*) stars as Dr.

Alan Grant, one of the world's foremost paleontologists. Personally shaken by his encounter with live dinosaurs, Grant remains determined to study them.

Desperate to fund research for a new theory about velociraptor intelligence, he is particularly vulnerable when the wealthy Kirbys, played by William H. Macy (*Fargo*) and Tea Leoni (*The Family Man*), approach him, offering money for his presence on an aerial tour of Isla Sorna, an island adjacent to Isla Mublar — near Costa Rica — the site of Grant's nightmarish experiences.

Once fate causes them to crash on the island, he learns that it was a scam concocted by the Kirbys to get an experienced guide to help

them find and rescue their 14-year old son Eric, played by Trevor Morgan, who vanished while vacationing. However, the Kirbys did not realize that Grant's prior visit was NOT to Isla Sorna.

Marooned in a savage land, they have to struggle to escape with their lives from all sorts of new creatures.

Laura Dern, who appeared in the original *Jurassic Park* and the sequel, makes a special appearance as Dr. Ellie Sattler.

Based on characters created by Michael Crichton, *Jurassic Park III* is directed by Joe Johnston (*October Sky*). Spielberg is only involved as the executive producer.

The movie was partially filmed in Hawaii on the islands of Oahu, Molokai and Kauai.

From the Front Row

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Camp Lejeune

Thursday	R	7 p.m.
Swordfish		
Friday	PG	7 p.m.
Doctor Doolittle 2		
Fast & the Furious	PG-13 9:45 p.m.	
Saturday	PG	2 p.m.
Atlantis		
Doctor Doolittle 2	PG	7 p.m.
Fast & the Furious	PG-13 9:45 p.m.	
Sunday	PG	2 p.m.
Doctor Doolittle 2		
Fast & the Furious	PG-13	7 p.m.
Monday	PG-13	7 p.m.
Evolution		
Tuesday	R	7 p.m.
Swordfish		
Wednesday	PG	2 p.m.
Doctor Doolittle 2		
*The Animal	PG-13	7 p.m.

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New River

Friday	PG-13	
Evolution		
Moulin Rouge	PG-13	
Saturday	PG-13	
Evolution		
Moulin Rouge	PG-13	
Sunday	PG-13	
Moulin Rouge		
Evolution	PG-13	
Monday	R	
Swordfish		
Wednesday	R	
Swordfish		

No shows Tuesday
Thursday

No admission fee

Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

The Animal: Rob Schneider, Colleen Haskell. Marvin dreamed of being a cop, but he was too small and wimpy. Then, he was critically injured in a car accident and rebuilt with animal organs. Energized by his new parts, he quickly becomes a cop until his animal instincts start taking over his body at the wrong times for some crude and sexual humor.

Evolution: David Duchovny, Orlando Jones. Follow the chaos that ensues when a meteor hits the earth carrying alien life forms. A couple of community college professors make the amazing discovery. Then the military gets involved. Ultimately, it's up to the professors, a government scientist and a want-to-be scientist to save the earth from the evolving aliens. Rated PG-13 for crude and sexual language and for sci-fi action.

Atlantis: The Lost Empire: Voices of Michael J. Fox, James Garner. Follow the story of Milo James Thatch on his mission to locate the Shepherd's Journal, a book containing information about a lost continent called Atlantis. Rated PG for action violence.

Swordfish: John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. Fed up with American bureaucracy, a charismatic and dangerous CIA operative is determined to steal \$9 billion in DEA slush fund with the help of a sexy associate and ex-con computer hacker. Rated R for violence, language and some sexuality/nudity.

Doctor Doolittle 2: Eddie Murphy, Jeffrey Jones. The man who can talk to animals is at it again! This time, he's helping the forest animals keep their home being torn down by ruthless developers. Rated PG for language and crude

Focus Homeschooling seminar on tap

Learning fun continues with Storytime for preschool children at Midway Park Community Center Monday at 9 a.m. Two Storytimes, Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m., are available at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Storytime is held at the Base Library from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for two to three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds. This month's theme is "School Days." The library will host the school seminar/workshop August 11 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about homeschooling is encouraged to attend. Jeff Townsend, president, Board of Directors, North Carolinians for Home Education, and a Cifuentes with panelists from ECHO (East Coast Homeschool Organization) will discuss all the points of homeschooling, such as how to begin, legalities, requirements, resources and support, as well as answer questions. Materials, including NCHE brochures, will be available. All school families are registered with this agency. Adults interested in this program are welcome to call and/or drop by the education desk to register. The free seminar is limited to 25. A computer class to assist homeschooling families

will begin at 3:30 in the Conference Room.

The Bookmobile team has announced its fall schedule. The hours will be in effect Monday and continue through May 2002. Check the schedule below to find out when they'll be visiting your area.

See you at the library (and at the Bookmobiles!)

Book 'em

JEAN
SYBRANT



The Harriette B. Smith Library is open:

Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:
Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 2 to 7 p.m.
Sunday and Holidays 2 to 9 p.m.

For more information about the programs offered through the library, call 451-5724. Jean Sybrant is the programs and publicity coordinator at the Harriette B. Smith Library.

Bookmobiles ready to run

MOBILE #2
AY - Tarawa Terrace I
10 a.m. Naha Dr. near qtrs #701
5 p.m. Inchon St. near qtrs #900
10 p.m. Tinian Rd. Parking Area
11 p.m. TT Religious Center Parking Lot
12 p.m. Mantankau & Tarawa Blvd.
5 p.m. W. Peleliu Dr., parking area at qtrs #665
12 p.m. Suribachi Pl.

AY - Berkeley Manor
11 p.m. TT I Elementary School
5 p.m. Service Rd. next to qtrs #5319 Michigan Ave.
12 p.m. Service Rd. next to qtrs #5343 Colorado Ave.
10 p.m. Service Rd. next to qtrs #5045 Alabama Ave.
11 p.m. Vermont Ct.
12 p.m. Service Rd. next to qtrs #5243 Alabama Ave.

EDAY - Tarawa Terrace II
10 p.m. Bougainville Dr., parking area at qtrs #2794
11 p.m. Bougainville Dr., parking area at qtrs #2540
12 p.m. Agana Pl.
10 p.m. Chosin Cr. at qtrs #3566
11 p.m. Garapan Pl.
12 p.m. Tarawa Blvd., parking area at qtrs #2320
5 p.m. Rendova Pl.

EDAY - Watkins Village
10 p.m. On Service Rd. at qtrs #5662 Delaware St.
11 p.m. Ohio Ct.
12 p.m. Kentucky Ct.
10 p.m. Virginia & Idaho Ct.

AY - Berkeley Manor
11 p.m. TT II Elementary School
5 p.m. Tennis court on Maryland
12 p.m. Service Rd. at qtrs #5507 Maryland Ave.
10 p.m. Service Rd. at qtrs #5723 Louisiana Ave.
11 p.m. Service Rd. across from qtrs #5764 Florida Ave.
12 p.m. Iowa Ct.

BOOKMOBILE #1
MONDAY - Mess Hall & Midway Park
10-10:30 a.m. Midway Park Community Center
11 p.m.-noon Courthouse Bay Mess Hall
3:25-4:45 p.m. Gukela Ave. behind MOQ #3067
3:50-4:10 p.m. Gukela Ave. near MOQ #2998
4:15-4:35 p.m. Service Rd. at Timmerman and Stone St.
4:40-5 p.m. Service Rd. at Timmerman and Timmerman Pl.

TUESDAY - Camp Geiger and Courthouse Bay
noon-1 p.m. Camp Geiger Mess Hall
3:30-4 p.m. Courthouse Bay Housing Area
4:10-5 p.m. Courthouse Bay Fitness Center

WEDNESDAY - Paradise Point
2:05-2:25 p.m. Eden St. behind MOQ #2904 on Service Rd.
2:30-2:50 p.m. Eden St. behind MOQ #3004 on Service Rd.
2:55-3:15 p.m. Eden St. behind MOQ #3129 on Service Rd.
3:20-3:40 p.m. Eden St. behind MOQ #3114 on Service Rd.
3:45-4:05 p.m. Eden St. behind MOQ #3223 on Service Rd.
4:10-4:30 p.m. Bevin St. behind MOQ #3252 on Service Rd.
4:35-5 p.m. Hill Plaza behind MOQ #3170 on Service Rd.

THURSDAY - Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range, Paradise Point
11 a.m.-noon Courthouse Bay Mess Hall
2:50-3:10 p.m. St. Mary's Dr. behind MOQ #2501 on Service Rd.
3:15-3:35 p.m. St. Mary's Dr., by MOQ #2120 on Service Rd.
3:40-4 p.m. St. Mary's Dr. beside MOQ #2321 on Service Rd.
4:05-4:25 p.m. St. Mary's Dr. behind MOQ #2215 on Service Rd.
4:30-5 p.m. Service Rd. at Winston & Wavell

FRIDAY - Camp Geiger, Knox, Paradise Point, Hospital Point
noon-1 p.m. Camp Geiger Mess Hall
1:30-1:55 p.m. Knox Trailer Park at former "C" Store site
2:45-3:05 p.m. Cooper Street near MOQ #3312 (Paradise Point)
3:10-3:30 p.m. Onslow Dr., Paradise Point
3:40-4 p.m. Hospital Point housing area on Service Rd.

Poetry Slam

Memories Thanks to the Corps

From the pine tree islands of
Camp Lejeune to the
Dry dusty hills of Camp Pendleton.
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Lapping on the shores of Oahu.
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Four times.

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The gorge known as the Grand Canyon,
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On the 4th of July with 15 feet of snow at the peak.
Memories thanks to the Corps.

Sailing around the world in service to our Great Nation,
On her mighty gray warships.
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Making it seem like night in the middle of the day.
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At the Warrant Officer Basic Course.
Surviving the 100 degree heat and stench of death in Somalia,
While praying for the starving children
Threatened by the warlord known as Aided.
Memories thanks to the Corps.

Visiting a place called Monrovia
The namesake of U.S. President James Monroe,
For the second evacuation in 6 years.
Being mesmerized by the fluorescent green Aurora Borealis,
The Northern Lights
In the freezing night skies of the arctic, in Norway.
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The Pope, Presidents Clinton and Bush,
And our nameless fellow countrymen.
Shaking the Commandant's hand,
And consoling and praying with the despondent.
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A wife and three children
Who went without their husband and father
For months at a time.
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And countless other special times.
To them I say thank you and I love you.
Through your sacrifices, you too served
our great nation and Corps.
Memories thanks to the Corps!

And for the hundreds of Marines and Sailors
Who have touched my life, and hopefully I theirs,
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Fair winds and Following Seas to poem author
Chief Warrant Officer Douglas Church
Retired August 1, 2001

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Two queens reign over Sneads Ferry



Norris

Stephanie Norris, a rising senior at Dixon High School. Born and raised in Sneads Ferry, Norris has been active in sports, academics and the community.

According to Norris, serving as youth group president of her church and working at a daycare developed her passion for helping children. She will follow that passion during her college career by majoring in speech therapy.

"I am excited about my senior year as the 2001/2002 Sneads Ferry Shrimp Queen," she beams.

The 2001 Jr. Miss Shrimp Queen, Vanessa Pierce, is equally thrilled about the upcoming year. No stranger to the Shrimp Festival pageant, Pierce was second runner up in the 1993 Tiny Miss division.

"This last year has been a year I'll never forget," she says, ticking off a list of accomplishments from placing in a school wide oratory competition to being selected as class salutatorian. "And now I'm proudly representing my hometown of Sneads Ferry as the 2001 Junior Miss Shrimp Queen."

Both young ladies will make their first official appearance at the ball.

While the evening still offers the opportunity to "dress to impress," din-



Pierce

ner will be heavy hors d'oeuvres catered by Sticky Fingers of Wilmington and will include the tasty morsel so favored that a festival was created around it. Sounds of Distinction will provide the tunes to get the toes tapping and the crowds dancing.

Tickets for the Shrimp Ball are \$20 per person or \$35 per couple and may be purchased from Amy Gallagher at 327-3718 or Bernice Guthrie at 327-4911. Tickets will be available at the door; however, call ahead to reserve a place.

CLDS prepare for 2001-2002 school year

Summer vacation draws to a close, and it's time for the flurry of "back-to-school" shopping to begin - the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools' 2001-2002 school year will get underway Monday. The following information has been provided to make the transition from beach to books a little easier. See 5C for the 2001-2002 bus schedule.

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SCHOOL ASSIGNMENTS

HOUSING AREA	STUDENT'S GRADE	SCHOOL
Berkeley Manor (5000-5610)	PK-5	Berkeley Manor Elementary School
Berkeley Manor (5611-5800's)	PK-5	Russell Elementary
Camp Knox	KN-5 (PK to TT1)	Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary
Courthouse Bay	KN-5 (PK to TT1)	Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary
Hospital Point	PK-5	Stone Street Elementary
Midway Park	PK-2	Tarawa Terrace 1 Elementary
Midway Park	3-5	Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary
New River Air Station	PK-5	DeLalio Elementary
Paradise Point (2000-2809)	PK-5	Berkeley Manor Elementary
Paradise Point (2810-3400's)	PK-5	Stone Street Elementary
Rifle Range	PK-5	DeLalio Elementary
Tarawa Terrace I	PK-2	Tarawa Terrace 1 Elementary
Tarawa Terrace I	3-5	Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary
Tarawa Terrace II	K-5 (PK to TT1)	Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary
Watkins (5900's, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts Courts)	PK-5	Stone Street Elementary
Watkins (6000-6100's except Kansas, Kentucky and Massachusetts Courts)	PK-5	Russell Elementary
All Base Housing	6-8	Brewster Middle School
All Base Housing	9-12	Lejeune High School

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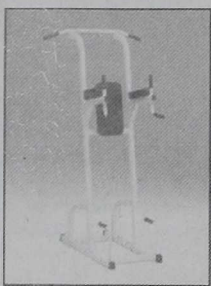
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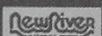
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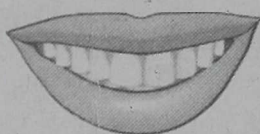


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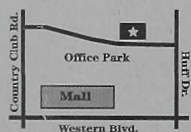
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ourhouse Bay Chapel	8 a.m.
ICAS New River Chapel	9 a.m.
transportation from Geiger Chapel)	9 a.m.
Francis Xavier Chapel	8:45 a.m.
CD at Brewster Middle School	8 a.m., 11 a.m.
	9:30 a.m.
WEEKDAY MASSES	
ew River Chapel (Monday-Thursday)	11:45 a.m.
Francis Xavier (Monday-Friday)	11:45 a.m.
SATURDAY MASSES	
Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES	
cept Christmas and New Year's)	11:45 a.m., 7 p.m.
CONFESSIONS	
aturday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 to 4:45 p.m.
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ednesday, Catholic Chapel Annex	7 p.m.

JEWISH

bbath Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
ligious School (Sunday) 10 a.m.

SUNDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel	8 a.m.
Contemporary Service Protestant Chapel	9:15 a.m.
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67	9 a.m.
Protestant Service Protestant Chapel	10:45 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel	11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	10:30 a.m.
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.)	9:15 a.m.
New River Chapel	11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Wednesday Night Live French Creek Chapel (Bible Study)	5:30 p.m.
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe (Wednesday)	11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Youth Group (Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel	6:57 p.m.

Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Friday)	noon
Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Saturday)	7 p.m.
Call Gunnery Sgt. Foster	449-0429/0204

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel	
Great Vespers (Saturday)	6:30 p.m.
Divine Liturgy (Sunday)	10:30 a.m.
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New Millennium Cafe

Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of the 2d FSSG Religious Ministry Team's New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception.

The Cafe will continue the third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. The entire family is invited to this free evening of fellowship, discussion and scripture. For more information, contact **Cmdr. Henrey Hensley** at 451-5711.

Word of Life

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries for daily noon prayer. Word of Life also hosts Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. Enjoy Tuesday Bible study at 7 p.m., Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday prayer service at 9 a.m. Word of Life Fellowship Ministries is located at 900 Bell Fork Rd. Need a prayer? Call 577-PRAY. Need a ride? Call 353-9000.

Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes, and parents of children with special needs want to be there for each other. Come out to the II MEF Volunteer Center, Bldg. H-14, from 10 a.m. to noon the last Monday of each month and enjoy guest speakers covering topics like stress management and making a move with a special needs family member.

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For more information, call **Mary Prince** at 451-3212 ext. 206.

Transportation to and from school is only provided to students at government quarters 1/2 miles or more from home district school. S will provide transportation for special needs students, regardless of distance, whose Individualized Education Plan provides for transportation. CLDS bus drivers will contact parents of students with special needs in regard to the bus schedule.

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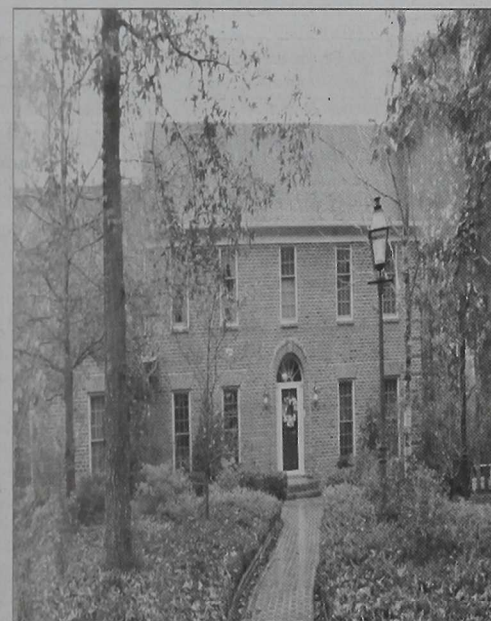


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Military goes 'by the book'

Elizabeth Becker
GLOBE Contributor

In a profession whose leaders are known for their devotion to the works of military strategists like Carl von Clausewitz and Sun Tsu, the officers of the U.S. Army and Marine Corps have quietly chosen a romantic war novel as the truest mirror of their lives and ambitions.

Once an Eagle, by Anton Myrer, has worked its way over a generation into the mind-set and lexicon of the American military, flourishing as a cult classic even as it withered out of print and vanished from most bookstores. Gen. Henry Shelton, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says it is the only book he has ever read twice. The Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., recently brought the book back into print because military schools wanted it for courses in ethics and leadership.

When it was first published in 1968, the epic story of an Army officer as honorable as Robin Hood, pitted against a fellow officer as self-serving as Prince John, became an improbable best seller during the upheaval of those times, its 800 pages tracing the story of the U.S. Army from World War I to the early years of Vietnam. The book eventually sold millions of copies.

For the military, it was not just a book, but a revelation.

The protagonist, Sam Damon, is a soldier's soldier, a hard-fighting commander filled with concern for his troops who wins battle after battle in both world wars, but is eventually killed on a mission trying to persuade the powers-that-be that the U.S. military should not get involved in Vietnam. His antagonist, Courtney Massengale, triumphs over Sam Damon by manipulating the political system in Washington and making all the right career moves, even though he disdains the rank-and-file and sends his soldiers into certain death in his first command in World War II.

Not exactly the story you would expect to move the military.

"It's really got a cult following in the Army because Sam Damon is the officer you hope you will be and Courtney Massengale is the officer you hope you don't work for," said Col. Jerry Morelock, a recently retired history professor at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth,

Kan., where Army officers are trained for higher command.

The book is on the Marine Corps commandants' reading list — making it required reading for all Marines. The U.S. Army War College holds an annual leadership seminar that uses the book. For West Point cadets, who are assigned the book in classes and seminars, reading *Once an Eagle* has become a rite of passage, much like discovering *Catcher in the Rye* as a teenager. Favorite passages are quoted routinely, especially Sam Damon's dying words: "Joey, if it comes to a choice between being a good soldier and a good human being — try to be a good human being...." And the names of Sam Damon and Courtney Massengale have entered the language of the U.S. military as code words for the good officer who thinks first of the troops and the other one who thinks only of personal gain.

When Shelton wants to exclude a candidate from a promotion, all he has to do is tell the board of review: "This is another Courtney Massengale."

"It's a household name and I've used it to say we shouldn't have an individual like that in the ranks — someone who is motivated for all the wrong reasons, someone you don't want leading the troops," Shelton said.

Sam Damon, on the other hand, is a cult hero whose name has been painted by soldiers on their tanks and whose career and life, including the strain of constant moves and marital strife, are viewed as a mirror of their own.

"I've never been without a copy since college," said Col. Gregg Fontenot, who was a battalion commander in *Operation Desert Storm* in the Middle East, served in the Bosnia peacekeeping operation and retired this year. "Several times I've decided what to do after figuring out what Sam would do," Fontenot said. "At mid-career

at the staff college at Fort Leavenworth, I agonized whether to go on for a second year of studies. It wasn't stylish in the Army then. But Sam studied military history at night and I wanted to be

like Sam. So I stayed."

The novel had special appeal during the Vietnam War.

"The novel arrived just when soldiers needed it," wrote Gen. Sidney Berry, the former superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, who was one of those junior officers in Vietnam.

"Many soldiers felt cast-off and unappreciated, sorry for themselves, ashamed of wearing the uniform" In fact, it rose to become number one on *The New York Times* list of paperback best sellers in 1976, just as the Army was undergoing an agonizing self-examination after the fall of Saigon, eventually selling more

than three million copies.

And as the captains and colonels of Vietnam became generals in the 1980s and 1990s, the novel became their touchstone.

In 1976 it was made into a television miniseries of the same name starring Sam Elliott. But the book went out of print over the next 20 years, forcing places like the West Point Academy bookstore to order \$50 editions from reprint companies and to scrounge for copies at second-hand bookstores. The book was reprinted in the mid-1990s, and is available in bookstores.

"The book is something very special for cadets," said Ellen Mohrman, who buys books at the West Point store. "It's the type of book officers give to students they are mentoring; it's that important a book."

The book's author, Myrer, died in 1996 at age 73. He also wrote the novels *The Last Convertible* and *The Big War*.

Myrer said his combat service in World War II had the greatest impact on his life. "I enlisted imbued with a rather flamboyant concept

of this country's destiny as the leader of the world and the necessity of the use of force," he wrote. "I emerged a cynic years later in a state of great turmoil, which was an angry awareness of war as a vicious and fraudulent self-deception ever devised." Some of those antiwar feelings reflected in *Once an Eagle*.

In his introduction to the newest edition, John Vessey Jr., who is retired and a Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wrote the book ranks with *The Red Badge of Courage* and *All Quiet on the Western Front* as a mate antiwar novel.

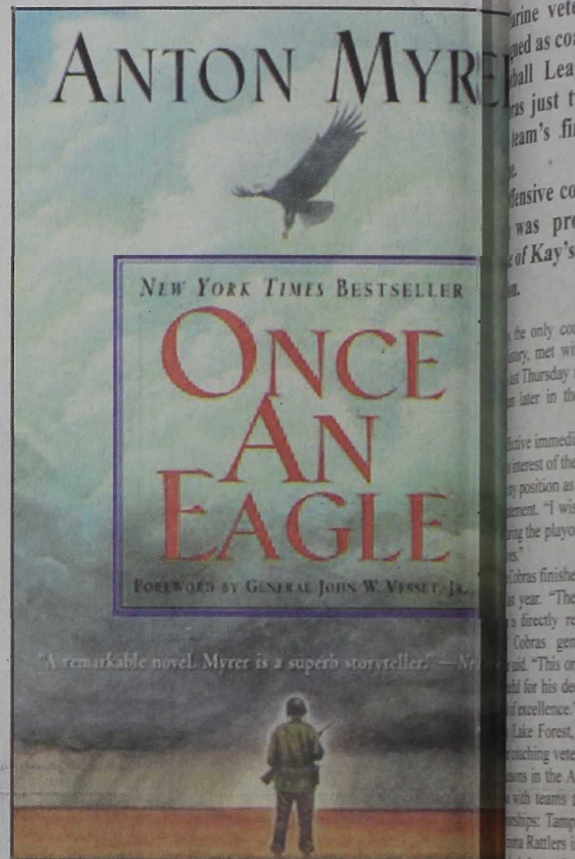
The book's continuing popularity is on a nostalgia for simpler days of heroes and villains, when the armed forces more completely separate from the civilian world and when "duty, honor and country" was the soldier's calling.

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Books featured in THE GLOBE are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.

Once an Eagle. By Anton Myrer. HarperCollins Publishers Inc., New York, 1968, 938 pp., hardback \$25 (Member \$22.50), paperback \$7.99 (Member \$7.19).



OUT & ABOUT

Job Fair

Onslow County, in conjunction with MCCS, JobLink Career Center and the city of Jacksonville, will host the Onslow County Job Fair August 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center. For more information, call 938-6309 or 451-1504.

ExtravaGOWNza Donations

Donations are currently being accepted for ExtravaGOWNza 2001. Evening gowns and party dresses may be dropped off at any one of the three community centers. For more information, call 451-2253.

Coin Club

As recently as the 1960s, coins of numerous designs circulated freely. Today, fewer "collectable" coins are found in pocket change. To address this challenge and many other aspects of numismatics, the Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune Coin Club meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the USO, located on Tallman Street. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 455-3963.

Concert in the Park

The Concert in the Park series at Marston Pavilion concludes with a blues performance by Tommy B and the Stingers August 26. Bring your lawn chairs, picnic baskets, coolers and the family. All shows are free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-3535.

Morehead City Concert Series

A summer concert series sponsored by the Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department will include performances by Delta Bones Saturday, Bottomline Band August 11, Allysonhymn August 18, Searce and Ketner August 25 and 40 West September 1. Performances begin at 7 p.m. at Jaycee Park at 9th and Shepard streets. All shows are free and open to the public. For more information, call (252) 726-5083.

Mustang Association

The Jacksonville Tarheel Mustang Association cordially invites the newly selected Marine Corps/Navy Warrant Officers to come join the Mustang association. If interested, contact retired Lt. Col. Peter Tallman Sr. at 353-6440. Wives are also encouraged to participate.

YMCA Volunteers

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are needed and how you can help better serve the needs of this community. Volunteer opportunities are available to everybody. To volunteer, call 451-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, P.O. Box 6085, Midway Park, NC 28544.

Marine Corps League

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO on Tallman Street in Jacksonville. All active-duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to join this detachment. For further information, call George Barrows at 989-2746. The Cherry Point Detachment meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935, MCAS Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact Frank Cativiela at 466-2596.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer opportunities are available at Onslow Women's Center, to include helping with children's programs, thrift store, crisis line, shelter aid and more. For more information, contact Esme Valdez at 347-4000.

Swing Lessons

The USO at 9 Tallman St. offers Swing Dance lessons every Sunday at 6 p.m. Instructors Katy Walsh and Jim Hart accommodate all levels, from beginner to advanced. Cost is \$1, and proceeds go to the USO. For more information, call 455-0530 or e-mail jimthedancingman@yahoo.com.

American Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross needs chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact Sheri at 451-2182 or Robert at 450-4596 for more information.

Foster Parents

Onslow County Department of Social Services is seeking foster and adoptive parents to provide a safe environment for children without a place to call home. If you are interested in sharing your life, please call 989-0230 and give these children a chance.

Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday

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Bonnyman Bowling Hours

The Bonnyman Bowling Center's new hours of operation are Sunday and holidays from noon to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Spare Time Sports Grille inside the bowling center opens at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday for breakfast.

Iglesia Ni Cristo

Iglesia Ni Cristo (Church of Christ) is hosting services Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. For more information or if you would like to attend, call George Rouse at 455-8836 or Randy Guiting at 347-7870.

Women Supporting Women

The Women Supporting Women support group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Hospital Training Center. New members desiring to improve their public speaking and other communications skills are welcome to visit. There is no obligation to join. Call 353-9559 or 577-1396 for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

Emergency Handbook

The Fire Safety Advisory Board has developed a Citizens Disaster Emergency Handbook, which provides emergency preplanning information, contact telephone numbers and safety information for use in preparing for hurricanes and other natural disasters. Copies are available online at www.ci.jacksonville.nc.us/firedept or at the Utility billing office in City Hall. Call 455-8080 for more information.

BINGO

Infant of Prague Catholic Church at 205 Chaney Ave. hosts BINGO Wednesdays in the gymnasium. There are 15 games and a total pay-

out of \$1500. Doors open at 6 p.m. and begin at 7 p.m.

Salsa Dance Lessons

Salsa Dance Lessons for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels are available at French Creek Recreation Center. Cost is the first hour and \$4 for the second hour. For more information, call 451-1446.

TT Community Center

Tarawa Terrace Community Center offers classes in dog obedience, sewing, and more. For information on classes, call 451-2253.

Worthy is the Lamb

The outdoor drama *Worthy is the Lamb* is being performed Thursday through Saturday until August 26. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (800) 662-5960.

TAP Classes

Transition Assistance Program classes are held each week from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym, 1st Camp Lejeune. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

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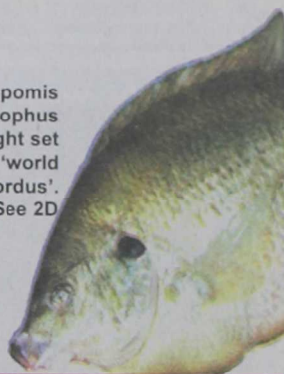
Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a resource center specializing in local employment and provides assistance with resume writing and critiquing, network search, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

NARFE Meetings

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the second Thursday of each month at the River Commissioned Officers' Club at 44th St. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to anyone in the Federal or D.C. government. For more information, call 347-3742.

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Kay retires

Once a Marine,
Always a Marine

JOHN GUNN



Marine veteran Doug Kay signed as coach of the Arena Football League's Carolina Cobras just two days before the team's first-ever playoff game.

Offensive coordinator Mike Miley was promoted in the wake of Kay's stunning resignation.

Kay, the only coach in Carolina's two-year history, met with team owner Roddy Jones last Thursday morning and addressed the team later in the day before stepping down.

"Effective immediately, I feel that it is in the best interest of the Carolina Cobras that I resign my position as head coach," Kay said in a statement. "I wish the team the best of luck during the playoffs and with the rest of the season."

The Cobras finished 3-11 as an expansion team last year. "The Cobras' success this season is directly related to Doug's hard work," Cobras general manager Brett Bredt said. "This organization will always be grateful for his dedication and relentless pursuit of excellence."

Kay (Lake Forest, Western Illinois) is a 15-year coaching veteran who spent the past 12 seasons in the Arena Football League. He was with teams that won Arena Bowl Championships: Tampa Bay Storm in 1993 and Arizona Rattlers in 1997.

He had been head coach at Olivet Nazarene (Ill.); an assistant with Indiana State, San Diego State, UCLA and Hawaii; an assistant with the USFL Boston Breakers, a scout for the Browns and a WFLA coach.

Under Neu, Arena Football 12 Coach of the Year in 2000 with the Augusta Stallions, the team's offense was the fifth-best scoring in the league this season, averaging 30.5 points per game.

Carolina finished with a 7-7 record and the last seed in the league's 12-team playoff format. They faced the Indiana Colts in the opening round of the playoffs Sunday, losing 58-41.

The New York Dragons lost in the first-round playoffs to the Toronto Phantoms, 64-14. The Dragons' defensive coordinator is the veteran Ardell Wiegandt. He had been defensive coordinator at Kansas from 1995-2000.

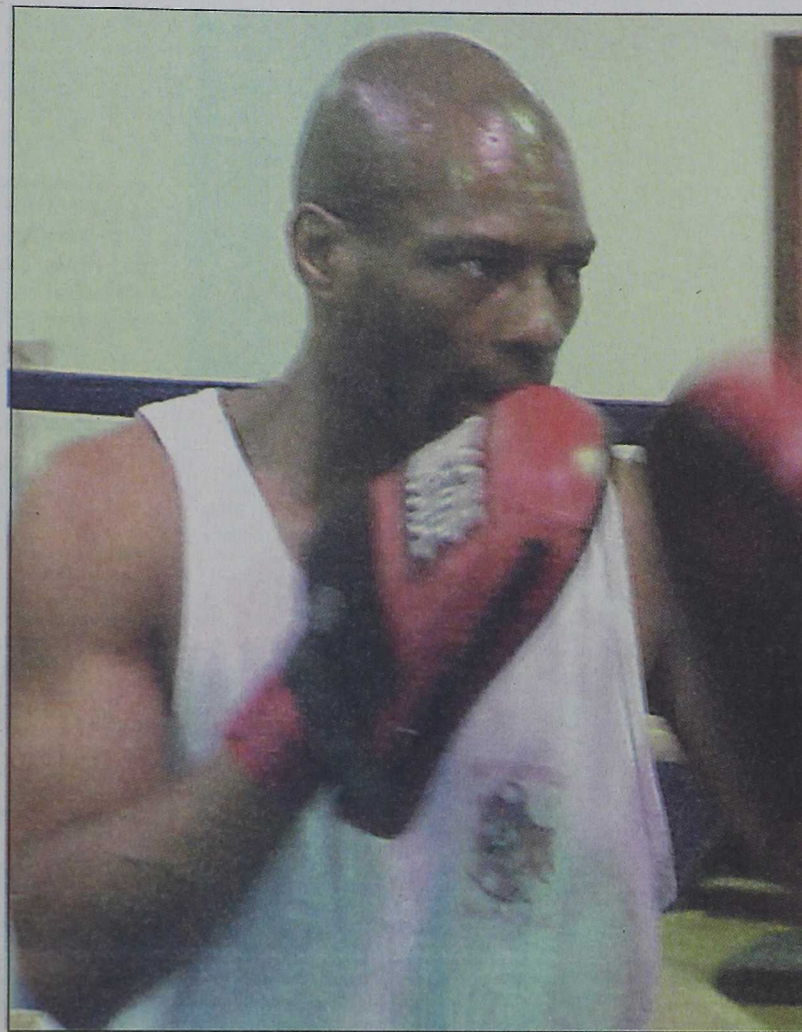
PRO FOOTBALL

It's pretty easy to see why the Broncos are in no hurry to trade any of their running backs," writes *Denver Post* columnist Adam Carlin. "By Friday's second practice, the truly healthy back was Mike Anderson. To get rid of any of the three 100-yard backs at this point would be as good as trading one of baseball's best young players. But then, stuff happens."

Anderson, a Marine veteran, was the Offensive Rookie of the Year in 2000. He was a year-end defensive end John Miley, a veteran, and his teammates are scheduled for 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. drills (Thursday) at training camp in Carson, Cal. Miley played at Lenoir-Rhyne and was stationed at Lejeune. Anderson breaks up Aug. 18. John Idzik has

—See GUNN/6D

Fighters hit Camp Lejeune



Robert Micheals, head coach for USMC Boxing team will assist USA Boxing to prepare a team for the Pan-Am Senior Tournament.

Micheals prepares team for Pan-Am Tournament

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Problem: You have twenty four top-ranked amateur boxing champions from different countries who need a coach and a place to train.

Solution: The United States Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The elite group of fighters came to Camp Lejeune Sunday to take part in a two-week training camp, courtesy of USA Boxing.

Lejeune's own, Robert Michaels, head coach for the USMC boxing team will become assistant coach to Thomas Moraetes in preparing the team for the first ever Pan-American Senior Tournament slated for August 13 through 18 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"We plan on getting them in shape and conditioned well for this tournament. For some of these gentlemen this will be their first international competition," said Michaels. "Our focus will be on the international rules of boxing and we'll concentrate more on having the team fight to collect points, as opposed to fighting for a quick knock-out."

For Michaels, one of the most difficult aspects of coaching this team has already been taken care of—familiarity. He got to know this group of fighters when he coached them during a training camp in Lake Placid, N.Y., where he prepared them for the World Championships in Ireland.

"As soon as I was informed that I was selected to help coach this team, I felt real comfortable. I knew this team from the Lake Placid training camp and knew they were familiar with me and my coaching style. I was glad we wouldn't have to start over with a new team. In coaching, it's all about the athletes, if they have confidence in their training, then their performance in the ring will show that," said Michaels. USA Boxing is sponsoring the

—See FIGHTERS/2D

Marines bring home Bronze

Stark ready for O.T.C.

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Susie Stark, the Marine Female Athlete of the Year two years running, has just returned to Lejeune after competing in the 2001 Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) World Military Triathlon Championships in Muska, Slovenia. She and teammates Karen Krajicek (USMC) and Jessica Jones (Army) placed third out of 11 countries in the Women's Division.

Stark finished fifth out of 25 in the individual standings—the highest an American has placed individually to date, and quite a leap from her 20th place finish at the same event last year.

"The world military championships was the strongest competition I've seen yet," said Stark. "Most of the competitors are professional athletes, which really gave us some incredible competition."

Stark finished first in the swim with a time of 18:58. Making a smooth transition to her bike, she remained in the top three lead positions for the draft-legal bike race.

"The two other women who came out of the swim and I just rotated and drafted positions the whole time. I had the fastest bike split, and was in the lead for the run."

The run is Stark's most challenging triathlon

—See STARK/2D



Susie Stark is presented with a bronze medal at the awards ceremony for the 2001 Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) World Military Triathlon championships in Muska, Slovenia.

SPORT SHORTS

Youth Sports

The Youth Sports offices aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River currently have applications underway for football, cheerleading and soccer for children of active-duty, retired or MCCS employees.

Registration fees are \$15 and the deadline to register is August 10. For more information, call the New River Youth Sports Office at 449-6714, or the Camp Lejeune Youth Sports Office at 451-2177.

Wrestling Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting Aug. 13 beginning at noon at the Area 1 Gym on C Street.

The purpose of the meeting is to form the 2001-2002 Camp Lejeune Wrestling Team.

The wrestling season will run from August 17 to January 2002.

The team is open to all active-duty service members, male or female. For more information, call Sgt. Durden at 451-7078.

Golf Tournament

The 2001 Onslow Amateur Golf Championship will be held Aug. 17-19 at three local golf clubs: the Jacksonville Country Club, Paradise Point Golf Course, and Rock Creek Country Club. Entry fees are \$90 and includes tournament fee and lunch each day; cart fees are \$8 per day.

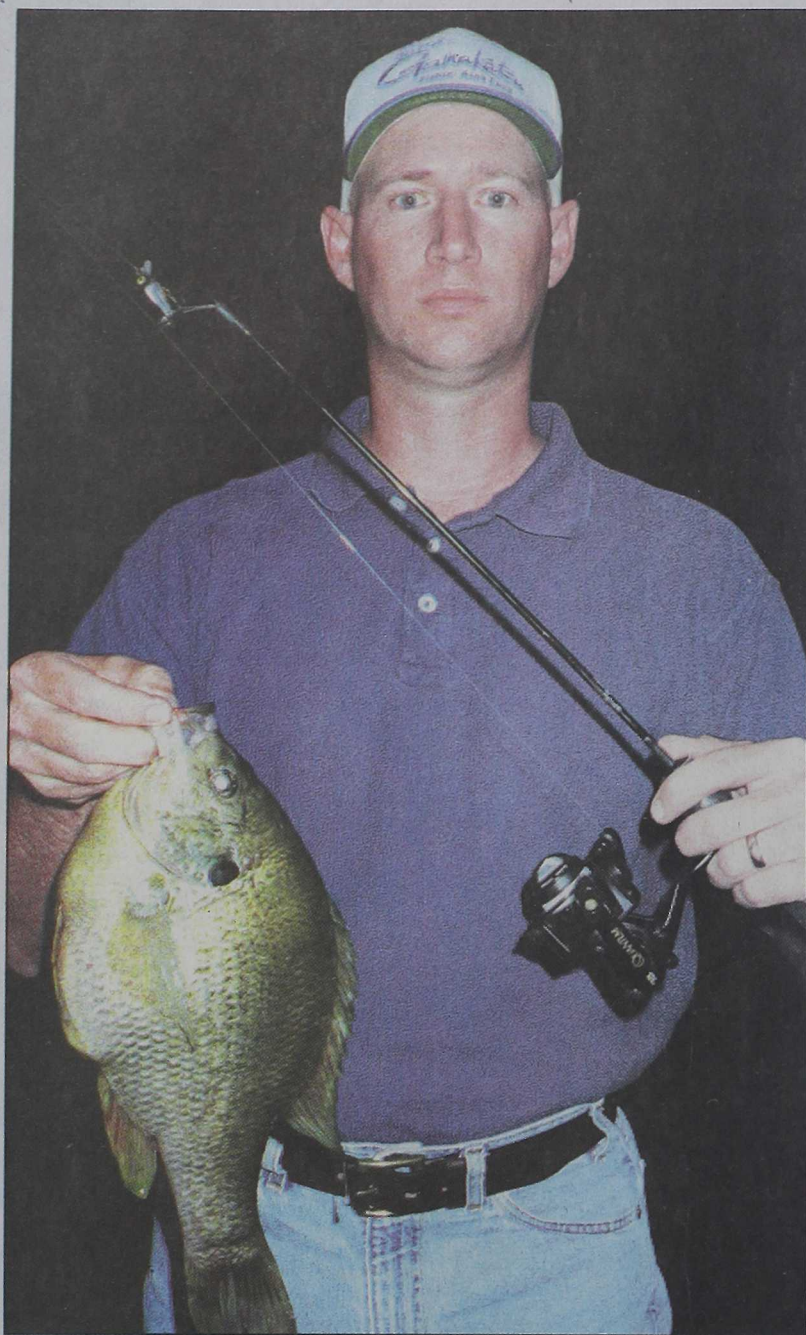
For more information, call Jason Baile at 346-9255; Bruce Oliver at 451-5445; or Rick Morton at 324-5151.

Rod and Gun Club

The Lejeune Rod and Gun Club meetings are held at 5 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Club House located on Seth Williams Boulevard in Paradise Point.

All active-duty, retired and DOD personnel who are interested in hunting, fishing, and related outdoor activities are welcome. For more information contact Dutch Vierow at 449-0449 or 346-8990.

Maj. Gen. Mize awards the All-Marine Softball Team / 2D



Zane Ayo holds his 2 pound 7 ounce Redear Sunfish and awaits word of a world-record.

Fish Tale

Ayo's 'one cast wonder' might be world record

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

When **Zane Ayo** went to his favorite pond at Camp Lejeune Friday, his only intention was to kill a few hours fishing. Instead, he may have set a world record. This time, the 'big one' *didn't* get away.

Ayo made his first and only cast of the day and hooked what he thought was a 2 to 3 pound bass. "I made the cast and turned the handle of the reel three times and hooked him. He put up a little struggle, only about a couple of minutes, then he buried up in the grass and gave up," said Ayo. "Once I cleaned some of the grass off him, I recognized the fish as a Redear Sunfish, but I'd never seen one that big. I thought to myself, 'I may have something here.'"

Deciding to find out if his hunch was true, Ayo returned home to take some preliminary weight measurements. The fish weighed at 2 pounds 7 ounces, so Ayo hit the internet to do some research with the International Game Fish Association (IGFA) in Florida. "I talked to a gentlemen with IGFA on the phone and told him the situation," explained Ayo. "He told me the record for a Redear Sunfish on a 6 pound line class was 1 pound 12 ounces and that I needed to have the weight verified on a certified scale. He also faxed me all the paperwork I needed to fill out to see if this was a record setter."

But Ayo's Redear didn't have red ears. Most Redear Sunfish have a tell-tale red markings on the ears, or lobes and this big guy was missing them. So, he headed to base Game Warden's office for some help verifying the species.

There, he explained the situation to Officers **Stan Jones** and **Pat O'Neill**. Jones and O'Neill confirmed the fish was indeed a Redear Sunfish, or "Shellcracker," grabbed their cameras and started taking shots for the Game Wardens 'Hawg Board.'

"They said they'd never seen a she... that size before and I needed to go to the Fish and Wildlife Biologist to get further verification," said Ayo.

At the Fish and Wildlife office, Wildlife Technician, **Kevin Driscoll** and Biologist **Lombardo** officially confirmed that Ayo's 'one cast wonder' was indeed a Redear Sunfish. Lombardo explained to Ayo the absence of the red markings were probably due to a recessive gene trait and helped him complete the species identification form for IGFA.

Ayo had the almost-famous fish weighed on a certified scale at the Community Meat Center in Pine Bluff, Ark.

"I recognized the fish as a Redear Sunfish, but I had never seen one that big. I thought to myself 'I may have something here.'"

Gunnery Sgt. Zane Ayo
Maintenance Analyst
FSMAO-1

Christine Green confirmed the fish to be 2 pounds, 7 ounces and filled out the official weight form for IGFA.

"When I first saw all the forms from IGFA to fill out, I thought 'this is going to be a pain.' But being a Marine, I already had access to a game warden's office, biologist, technicians, it really saved a lot of time. Someone was there to guide me to the next step all along the way. It was a real blessing," said Ayo.

Now, with all the paperwork completed, Ayo is in a waiting game for Ayo and the really big Redear Sunfish. IGFA will review the forms, look at the photos and also test his cast line for accuracy. Everything checks out, Ayo and Redear Sunfish soon hit the record books. "I am trying to get too excited," cautions Ayo. "that catch side one day whether it's a world record or not, I'm just real happy about it."

Editors Note: Readers, to answer your question, I did try to get Gunnery Sgt. Ayo to tell me WHICH pond at Camp Lejeune contained the hopefully soon-to-be world-record Redear Sunfish. He wouldn't tell me. I used all my journalistic efforts to find out this vital information, it's a pun, he wouldn't take the bait. I don't know, can you blame him?—Timmi

Ironman

Marines take challenge aboard USS Kearsarge

Gunnery Sgt. Mike Dougherty
Marine Combat Correspondent

A few brave Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU (SOC) spent what would normally be a relaxing Sunday morning aboard ship enduring some pain on the flight deck of the USS Kearsarge.

Some said they wouldn't do it again, but all were proud they had volunteered.

The extreme event was an Ironman competition, put together from scratch by a committee of dedicated devil dogs and devil docs. It was organized by **CWO Alan Clyne**, maintenance officer, MSSG-24, and was intended to promote physical fitness, camaraderie and a healthy spirit of competition amongst the Kearsarge's crew and embarked troops.

The contest pitted participants against each other and against the clock. It featured six separate events, all run consecutively.

The first of the grueling stations was a ramp run, in which contestants had to run up steeply-inclined 45 meter-long ramp 15 times. The ramp led to the flight deck, where the contest continued.

Once topside, the participants jumped right into the next four stations. Each corner of the flight deck was home to a uniquely constructed house of pain.

The first was a decline pushup station, where they had to complete 75 pushups with their feet up on a chair. Next was 150 flutter kicks, followed by 100 standard pushups and 150 situps.

They had to sprint between stations, across the length and width of the flight deck.

They finished with a 5K run — 11 laps around the flight deck. Fortunately, the weather was cooperative and the view was scenic, as the ship passed through the Straits of Messina — the narrow passage between Sicily and the toe of mainland Italy.

Finishing times ranged between 49 minutes and two hours, and were evenly spaced throughout. "Everyone is equal here," said **Capt. Richard McGahhey**, a CH-46 pilot with HMM-266.

The combination of events ensured that nobody had an advantage or an edge, such as the runners or the powerlifters.

Females were well represented in the event. According to **Lance Cpl. Kristin Johnson**, a cook with HMM-266, the hardest part was "...determining if I can beat myself — seeing if I can test myself and win!"

Johnson was one of the event's top finishers, claiming a prize of \$100 cash, head-of-line privileges for a week, and an overnight liberty pass with a paid hotel stay for one night. Many said the contest was the most difficult thing they had done in their lives.

Perhaps **Capt. Jim Pritchard**, a CH-53 pilot with HMM-266 summed it up the best, saying, "I was morally, mentally and physically challenged."

2001 All-Marine Softball Team



At Lejeune Hall, **Maj. Gen. Donald M. Mize** recently presented trophies to this year's All Marine Women's Softball Team. The team was commanded by **Maj. Gen. Mize**, who came from various units around the Corps, for being selected to the team. The All-Marine Softball Team is currently competing at the Armed Forces Softball Championships, in Indiantown Gap, Pa.

STARK from 1D

event, and which made her somewhat nervous leading the pack. "I am still improving on my run, and when I started off, I expected the other competitors to run me down," explained Stark. "But I just held my own. I really ended up having the best race of my career."

Stark qualified for the Military World Championship after her first place finish at the recent Armed Forces Tournament. However, the next stop in her sporting career may turn out to be the most significant.

The Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., has requested Stark come and train this summer. Attending the center will help prepare her for the 2004 Olympics trials, bringing her one step closer to her goal. The invite also brings Stark a second chance. She tried out for OTC once before.

"My goal is to represent the Marine Corps in the 2004 Olympics in Greece," she said. "In high school, I missed going to the training center by 3/100ths of a second in the 200 meter breast stroke. I never dreamed then that I would have another chance to go, and in a totally different sport."

Stark's triathlon career is relatively young, she began competing in late 1999. Her 2001 schedule (so far) has garnered her a first place women's win at Florida's prestigious St. Anthony's Triathlon amateur race, (the third largest triathlon event in the U. S.), first place in women's at the Armed Forces Triathlon Competition, first place at Camp Lejeune's Semper Fi Triathlon and fourth place in the Elite Women at the Amakusa International Triathlon in Amakusa, Japan.

"I am excelling faster than I expected to. The Marine Corps has taught me that I can do things I didn't think I could do and to always push myself harder," said Stark.

FIGHTERS from 1D

camp, and needed a place for the team to train at Camp Lejeune. They contacted **Sid Myers**, director of sports activities, to see if the base could accommodate the team.

"For a lot of these athletes, this will be the first time they've ever been on a military base," explained Myers. "It's going to be an eye opener for some of them."

The Master Gunnery Sergeant was selected by the International Coaches Committee to be the coach of the team. Although he will be busy helping the Pan-American team, Michaels will still be taking care of his regular duties preparing the USMC Boxing Team for an exhibition at the Ohio State Fair.

"I felt very honored by the selection and I thought I was good enough to be a part of the team," he remarked. "But I still have my team to train, and that's what they're going to be doing."

The coach is also looking forward to working with **Peek**, who will also be assisting with the boxing team. "This will be my first time working with a female athlete competing against her. She will be the first female to compete in an international team, and she knows what she's doing," Michaels said. "She has a lot of experience in different sports. I am really looking forward to the whole experience."

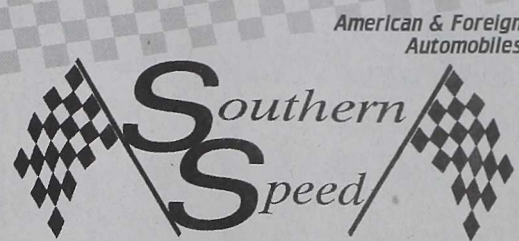
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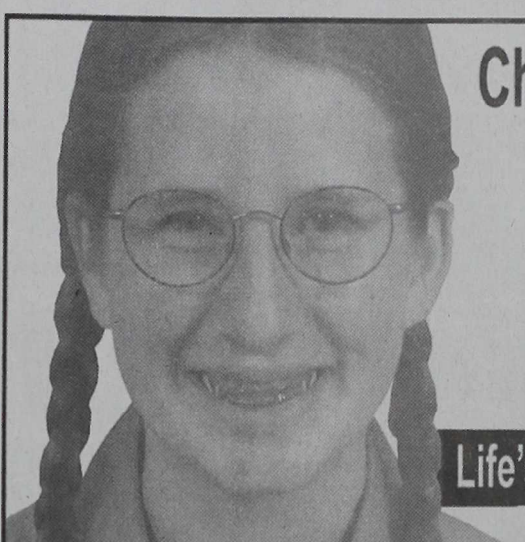
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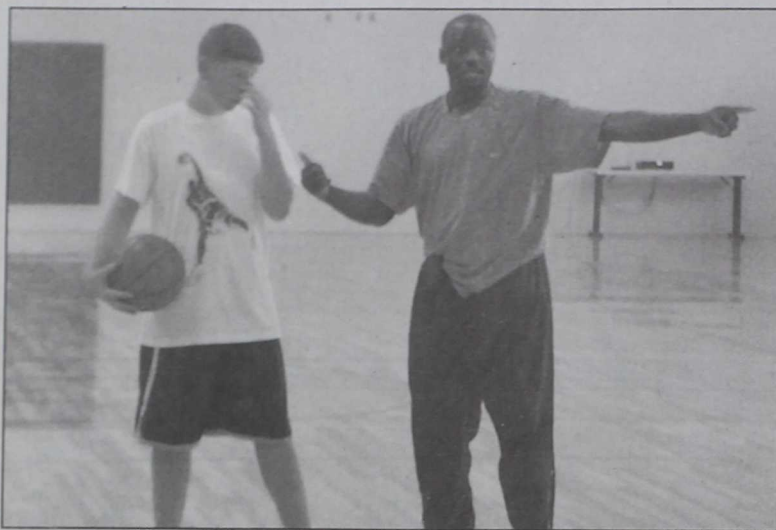


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Team says thanks



Coach Willie Stephens instructs Dennis Peeke on some shooting skills.

Mary Peeke
GLOBE Contributor

"What Time is it? It's Show T-i-m-e."

These are the words always spoken by Coach Willie Stephens, a gifted basketball coach from Sarasota, Fla., who has been around basketball for 28 years.

Stephens' illustrious career began at the Boys and Girls Club. Matt Reid, Executive Director of the Club, recognized Stephens' ability to coach soccer at the age of nine, and helped Stephens begin to teach the sport.

Skip Huddleson, his first mentor, taught Stephens everything about the game of soccer, which afforded him the first opportunity to coach it at Fruitville Elementary School.

Joe Lutz, then Director at the Boys and Girls Club, also saw a natural ability in Stephens and helped him to harvest his coaching skills.

Stephens arrived at the Air Station two and a half years ago, when his wife, a Navy corpsman, was transferred to the Air Station.

He was shooting baskets at the Air Station gym, when he was approached by some kids who asked who he was. Later Stephens received a phone call from Gunnery Sgt. Mullins, who wanted him to help coach the Sonics, an Air Station youth basketball team.

The transformation and new attitude of the Sonics can be attributed to the new addition of Stephens to the coaching staff. The Sonics fin-

ished with a 10-1 record this season and third place in the final tournament. Coach Stephens brings a 'can do' attitude, hard work and dedication to the game of basketball. Most of all, it is his love of children that inspires him to greatness.

"My first impression of the Coach two and a half years ago was that this guy knows something about basketball," said Dennis Peeke, a player with the Sonics, has been coached by Stephens for the last two years.

"Coach Stephens has taught me many aspects of the game and I will be forever grateful to him. Coach has given me the inspiration that one day I could make the NBA."

A dream for Coach Stephens has been hosting basketball camps, which he has been doing in the Chicago area for five years now. Mike Smith, Youth Sports Coordinator of the Air Station Gym, was impressed with Stephens' coaching ability and skills. Smith will give him the opportunity to host his first Roto Camp this year.

Coach Stephens' philosophy on basketball reflects what children should derive from the game: respect for parents, academic achievement and team work.

Mary Peeke was team mom for the Sonics and had a chance to work with Coach Stephens. Speaking of Coach Stephens she said, "He has been a great coach, friend and mentor to my son Dennis and for that I thank him from the bottom of my heart. He's a great role model and inspiration."

Unbeaten Raiders grind up Grizzlies

Matthew Gottlieb
GLOBE Contributor

Saturday just wasn't a good day for the Roanoke Grizzlies.

On their way to Liversedge Field to take on the Jacksonville Raiders in a Mason Dixon Football League game, two of the players' cars broke down. The roadside delays forced all but three of the Grizzlies to show up after the scheduled 7 p.m. kickoff. When the game started, seven of Roanoke's 22 players still hadn't arrived.

Once the Grizzlies found the football field, they were ground down by the home-standing Jacksonville Raiders, 20-0.

The Raiders (2-0) took to the air for the first three quarters. In the fourth, Jacksonville rotated six running backs to put the game away. By the second half, the Grizzlies (0-2) stood between plays with their helmets off, their hands on hips and slowly walked up to the line before a play.

"Our people are coming to practice, but they're not coming to the games," said Roanoke head coach Collin Sneed. "They (Jacksonville) just wore us out."

The Raiders scored the game-winning touchdown early in the second quarter. Quarterback Kendrick Pollock, forced to scramble, threw a soft pass that found wide receiver Theron Wigfall's outstretched arms in the corner of the end zone.

"I was trying to hit (Sherard) Monk on a slant and go, but I looked over there and he was covered. ... Wig did a good job of breaking to the cor-

ner and did everything there. He layed out and caught the ball," said Pollock.

Pollock fired 15 passes on the night, but the first half.

"We really weren't settled in the first half, we practiced a lot execution on what we had to do for this game," said Jacksonville coach George Speight.

Up 14 points, the Raiders scored on a 13-play, run-oriented drive in the fourth quarter. "We saw them huffing and puffing in the

"Last year we were 0-2. Coming back here for our home opener, being 2-0 is a real good feeling."

George Speight
Head Coach
Jacksonville Raiders

The time management ground game suited the Jacksonville Raiders. "That's the Raiders' style of play. I teach, when the clock strikes 0:00, the game is over," said Speight.

The Raiders travel to Virginia Beach to take on the Virginia Pirates next Saturday.

"Last year we were 0-2 coming back here for our home opener," said Speight. "Being 2-0 is a real good feeling."

The defense hasn't been scored upon in two games. "We're working in practice like we should be in a game. It doesn't get any easier. We've got to continue to tune up."

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Jacksonville Raiders Schedule

Date	Opponent
Saturday	Virginia Pirates
Aug. 11	Carolina Heat
Aug. 18	Raleigh Wolverines
Aug. 25	Goldboro Bulldogs
Sept. 8	Roanoke Grizzlies
Sept. 15	Virginia Pirates
Sept. 22	Palmetto Pirates

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been promoted to assistant general manager of the Buccaneers, a team he has been with nine seasons. As assistant GM, he will continue to negotiate player contracts and manage the team's salary cap, as he has done for some time. If that's not enough, Idzik directs the team's travel and computer operations.

Idzik, a former magna cum laude at Dartmouth and the Bucs' resident "cap guru," has spent the past five seasons as director of football administration. He spent the 1991 and 1992 seasons as a graduate assistant at Duke University and 1990 as offensive backfield coach for the Aberdeen Oilers (Scotland) of the British American Football League.

His father, John, was coach at the University of Detroit and a pro assistant with the Dolphins, Colts, Eagles, Jets and Colts. He was a back at Parris Island in 1952 and on Quantico's 1953 Marine champion.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The NFL Panthers are holding seven evening practices this summer at Wofford (S.C.) College.

They had two night sessions last year, but Coach George Seifert increased the number in an effort to avoid the rash of camp injuries that stung his squad last year, USA Today reported. The Wofford football coach is Marine veteran Mike Ayers. Other Marines coaching college football in the fall are Bob Green, Montana Tech; Danny Hale, Bloomsburg (Pa.); Stan McGarvey, Missouri Western; Tom O'Brien, Boston College; and Frosty Westering, Pacific Lutheran.

BASEBALL

Marine veteran Sandy Alderson, executive VP for baseball operations of Major League Baseball, told USA Today, "We're not getting nearly what the strike zone definition requires."

"The outside pitch isn't being called off the plate the way it used to be. Not nearly as much. We're getting a few more high strikes, a few more low strikes and a few more strikes inside."

He had worked tirelessly in spring training to achieve his goal, said USA Today.

HALLS OF FAME

WESTERN ILLINOIS: Gene Redman. A four-year basketball letterman from 1947-51, the hook-shot specialist finished as the team's high scorer his senior season.

Redman was also an all-conference selection for the Leathernecks.

During WW II, he was a member of the 3rd Marine Division All-Star basketball team.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE: Jim Schmidt. Nicknamed 'Sunny Jim' or 'Smilin' Jim', the forward-center was a key player on the Jackrabbits' title-winning basketball team of 1943, then came back to star in the 1947 and 1948 seasons.

He earned all-conference honors all three seasons. As a V-12er, he also played for Northwestern. He served in the Corps in the interim years.

After graduating, Schmidt had an exhibition season tryout with the Minneapolis Lakers. He also played with the Quantico Marines, the Corps' 1952 champion, after being recalled for Korea.

SERVICE BASEBALL

Marine veteran Bill Renna was an All-Pacific Coast League outfielder with San Francisco in 1957.

Other selectees included George Witt, All-Pacific Coast League with Hollywood; Eddie Bressoud, All-American Association with Minneapolis; Johnny Powers, All-International League with Columbus; Matt Daskalakis, All-Eastern League with Albany; Frank Biskup, All-Eastern League with Reading; and Reggie Lee, All-Carolina League with Danville. Lee had been a second-team All-Marine football selection as a back for Lejeune in 1953 and starred in the Force Troops league in 1952.

Marine veterans who were 1957 managers included Frank Carswell, Portland (Pacific Coast); Cal Ermer, Chattanooga (Southern Assn.); George Staller, Knoxville (Sally); Art Bowland, Plainview (Southwestern); and Marland Doolittle, Orlando (Florida State).

SOCCER

Superstar Mia Hamm and Marine helicopter pilot Christiaan Corry, who met as students at North Carolina, have begun divorce proceedings, The New York Times reported.

Married six years, their careers kept them apart for weeks, even months, at a time.

"Our career paths really never crossed," said Hamm, 29. "We were both committed to what we were doing. I know a lot of times I wasn't there for him, and that I regret."

HORSE RACING

Churchill Downs Incorporated (NASDAQ) reported record revenues for the quarter ending June 30, a new quarterly high in net income and lower diluted earnings per share due to a significant increase in the average number of shares outstanding.

Thomas H. Meeker, CDI's president and chief executive officer, said the company's growth in net revenues and operating income included favorable year-to-year comparisons from Churchill Downs and Calder Race Course and a positive contribution from Arlington Park, which opened its 2001 live racing meet June 13.

Hollywood Park, which has been affected by the impact of energy-related problems on the West Coast, benefited from having eight more racing days in the second quarter this year due to a shift in the calendar. These days were historically run in the third quarter. "We believe the second-quarter results provide strong testament to the ongoing success of our operating strategy," said Meeker, a Marine officer who served three tours in Vietnam.

"We not only are facing steadily increasing competition in other gaming and entertainment offerings but also are having to surmount the impact this year of the economic slowdown. We were pleased with the performance of Churchill Downs, which benefited from an increase of nearly 6 percent in wagering from the simulcast of its signal, as well as the first-time inclusion of Arlington Park for this period. Our simulcast vehicle, the Churchill Downs Simulcast Network ("CDSN"), has become a vital contrib-

utor to the success of each of our tracks."

Net revenues for the second quarter reached record \$163.3 million, an increase of 2.0 percent over the period last year. Net earnings per share for the quarter were a record \$21.9 million, a 10 percent increase.

Diluted earnings per share totaled \$1.32 million shares outstanding, compared to \$1.85 on 9.9 million shares outstanding for the second quarter of 2000.

The increase of 33 percent in the number of average shares outstanding for the quarter due principally to the issuance of 3.15 million common shares for the September meeting of the Arlington International Racecourse, not open for business as Arlington Park.

MOTOR SPORTS

Randy Tolsma started in 23rd place and finished 23rd with the Team Marines Chevrolet in the Busch NAPA AutoCare 250 at the mile-long Colorado State Fairgrounds in Fort Collins, Colo. He completed 246 laps and finished \$17,350.

A week earlier, Tolsma drove the Team Marines Motorsports No. 61 "Big White Truck" to a 12th-place finish in the New England 200 at the New Hampshire International Speedway. Tolsma has been a full-time competitor in the truck series since 1997.

GOLF

Got some spare time? Do an Advanced Search on the Internet for "avid golfer Marine." You'll find dozens of stories about Lejeune players.

Marine veteran Dave Eichelberger finished 71-74-73-218 and collected \$7,140 at the Open at Long Grove, Ill., on the Senior Tour. Last weekend, he fired a 74-69-73 in the State Farm Senior classic in Hunt Valley, Md., tying for 26th place (only 10 behind the leader) and collecting \$12,900.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer who has written two books on Marines and football. His article is an excerpt from his Internet column, www.gulf.com/COLUMNS/gunn/marines.

WARRIOR QUOTES

"Give me the will to do the work of a Marine and to accept my share of responsibilities with vigor and enthusiasm."

-- from The Marine's Prayer

Globe Trader Ads

Automobiles

2000 Jeep Cherokee Classic, 4.0 liter, 2WD, all power, extended warranty, one owner, dark green w/tan interior, 21K mi, \$19,500. 219-0920.

96 Dodge Primetime Conversion Van, fully loaded! autos, pw, pl, ps, air, AM/FM cass, TV, VCR, fold down bed, outstanding condition. \$10,000. 938-7892 after 6 pm, lv msg.

96 Chevy Monte Carlo SS, 5.0 hp engine, blk w/ grey racing wheels, w/ new tires, \$1,000 worth of stereo tent. \$4,000 firm. 455-1747.

96 Wrangler Sport, fully loaded top, 13K. 327-2661.

96 Volkswagen Jetta, one owner, dependable, newly detailed, 60,000 miles, 5 spd, sunroof, tilt. 44 lv msg.

96 Buick Intrigue GL, V6 silver/gray, immaculate, 10K mi, warranty, must see. \$7,446-0861 anytime.

96 Legacy Wagon, auto, 60,000 miles, 252-354-4153.

96 Skylark custom, V6, 4 dr, teal paint, 4 dr, cruise, 92K, perfect, many int, gray int. \$4,500 obo. 455-1747.

96 Villager van, 7 pas-80K, V6, dual A/C, stereo one jacks, ps, pw, tint, lug-ck, tint, elec. OD, auto, emissions. \$7,500. 455-1747.

96 Expedition, loaded, great 35K, \$19,900 obo. 252-354-4153.

96 Grand Wagoneer, 5.9 V8, incl sunroof & seats, CD, \$2,200 inv. in restoration, soon to be classic. 455-1747.

96 T-bird, auto, 3.8L V6, all AM/FM, CD 10 disc, built trans, new alt, bat-ss, great first/commuter. \$10,456-8668.

96 Maxima, V6, auto, sun-v, pl, tint, cruise, CD, speakers, keyless entry, at \$3,900. 455-1272.

96 Ram, 4x4, V8, runs like new parts, \$2,000-2503.

96 900s 3-dr 5-spd, red, pw, pl, pwr sunroof & abs, am/fm, cas, cd, well ed, clean, fogs, a/c, 137k miles, \$7,000 obo. 455-1747.

96 Grand Cherokee A/C, pw, w/seats, CD, tow, priva-ty info center, nice, too many to list. \$11,500 obo. 455-1747.

96 Camry 4cyl, auto, ac, 100k, w/ cc, amfm, cass, 39k miles, \$14,000. 455-1747.

96 Sephia 13,588 mi, Air cassette, elctrc blue, Must off \$8,900.

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Attention! Trader Ads now due THURSDAY by NOON.

speakers \$150. Kenwood CT 201 Dual cass. player \$50. Sony CDP-C705 5 Disc CD \$50. All OBO. 325-3626.

Canon EOS Elan IIE eye control with built in flash, mint cond, Canon EF 35-80mm lens, body and lens for \$350. 347-6037.

Furniture/Appli. Queen Ann wing back chair & matching rocker/recliner, must sell. \$300 obo. 347-7281 lv msg.

Queen sleeper sofa & matching chair, must sell, \$500 obo. 347-7281 lv msg.

20 cu ft Magic Chef refrigerator, white, exc cond. \$200. Magic Chef electric stove, white, exc cond. \$150. 326-3391.

Brown velvet sofa and love seat \$250, floral sofa bed and matching chair, like new \$900. Queen Ann white chair \$300, wooden crib \$35. 353-4089.

Broyhill hutch & buffet \$500 obo. Dining room set of table & 4 chairs \$75 obo. 989-0944.

Sofa & matching loveseat, \$100; kitchen table w/ 4 chairs (all fold-able), great for small kitchens, \$80; Amana washer & dryer, great condition. \$400. 577-6659.

Dining table, dark, solid wood. 6 chairs with light blue cushions. \$200. 353-3369.

Twin Mattress and box spring with frame and headboard in great condition \$75, dresser/chest of drawers \$50. 346-1838.

Toddler bed w/ 2 sets linen & mat-ress \$30; round kitchen table w/ 4 chairs (need recaning) \$75; 14" computer monitor \$40; pull-out sofa bed \$75. 324-3940.

Large sectional w/ sleeper and recliner, \$350. Queen canopy bed frame w/canopy material, \$50. Washer/dryer, \$175. All in good condition. 324-2449.

Dinette table w/ 4 chairs, \$45, excellent condition, octagonal shape, glass top, metal frame-work, white with oak trim, beige seat cushions. 355-3554.

"Simmons" 2 pc corner group w/ queen size hide-a-bed, \$375 obo, pillow back, light multi-color, excellent condition. 355-3554.

Miscellaneous 18" gas powered Poulan/weed eater, great cond. 577-3362.

Abeka homeschool books, 6th grade reading, arithmetic, health, 7th grade history, English, math, health, science. Used by one student. \$2-10. 353-5700.

George Forman Indoor/Outdoor grill w/ lid and removable stand, super size, pd. \$150, asking \$80, used twice. 577-1885.

Nordic Track Walk Fit, manual treadmill, like new, \$150. 455-0447.

Bissell steam cleaner. 577-6773.

JC Penny colorful balloon & bows crib set, everything in perfect condition. \$25. 326-8007.

Little Tykes merry go round octopus, excellent condition. \$40 obo. 326-8007.

Rear tiller, 12 ga Remington shot gun, 308 Browning rifle, oak gun cabinet, Honda 4 wheeler, 200 yr old shot gun, Brangus heifers and black Angus bull. 910-298-4776.

Singer model 9210 sewing machine w/ cabinet, excellent cond, sold new \$500, must sell \$95. 346-0868.

Jogging stroller, used for 1 year, \$60. 577-6215.

101 ft chain link fence, single gate, \$300 obo. 577-4265.

2 Japanese Kimonos, on display in home, best offer takes both. 326-8007.

Car cover for Honda CRX, top quality, excellent condition. \$20. 347-6802.

Crib with mattress, excellent shape, \$125. 355-6688.

General Electric 40" stove, large, good cond, \$165. Bose speakers, model 601, new, \$350. 455-3665.

Fiberglass Camper Shell for full-size, short bed pickup; Black; \$250. 938-4693.

95 Ford Mustang GT chrome rims w/ 2 good tires. \$600 obo. 577-3860.

10ft x 10ft x 8 chain link Dog Kennel. \$75. 353-0395.

Rims & Tires - 4 Black Spoke American Racing Rims w/235/75 R15 Goodyear Wranglers w/ lots of tread left. \$150 obo. 325-3626.

RWD Rims Chrome Concept Neoprene 17x8, \$600. BF Goodrich Comp TA Tires P255/60 R17, \$175. Both new, never mounted. 577-8950 btwn 6-8 p.m.

Changing Table w/pad \$40, Evenflo Ultrasaucer \$25, Crib Mattress-New never used \$25. 577-8950 btwn 6-8 p.m.

Left hand Bear Bow, PolarLTD-Amo compound, string length 39" w/quiver, sights and 3 broad head arrows. \$75 firm. 353-1306.

1/24 scale diecast NASCAR collectibles, 39 total, various drivers and cars. 219-1570 after 5 pm.

Graco "Pack and Play" playpen/bassinet, navy blue & green plaid, great condition, \$50; cockatiel w/cage \$50. 577-6659.

93 Z-28 Camaro 350 LT1 engine complete, aluminum head motor,

cat, 7 mos old. 219-4665.

German Shepherd male & female, need room to run. 2 birds with cage. Moving Sept. 1. 455-7490.

Beagle pups, weaned, 1st shots, 9 wks, cute! 326-1057. Free to good home, male black tabby cat, very friendly 219-4665.

2 left Pet Dwarf rabbits, 1 male American Fuzzy Lop, 1 female Netherland Dwarf. \$20 each, cages available to purchase also. 347-4667 or e-mail loldham1@ec.rr.com

Indian Ringneck Tame, talks, cage, \$125. Brown head parrot, tame, cage \$100. Orange Wing Amazon, cage, untame, but nice \$150. 347-4667 or e-mail loldham1@ec.rr.com

Husky Puppies \$150 ea., pure-bred no papers, ready 8/26/01. 324-6548 after 6 pm.

Pomeranians: 1 female left, has first and 2nd shots, great house dog. 219-0893.

Real Estate For sale: Brick home, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, living rm, den w/ brick gas fire-place, garage, Hubert area. 326-4824.

97 Fleetwood M.H., 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, w/ gas, island kitchen, appli incl, satellite, shed, lg. wooded lot in Woodcreek MHP. Asking \$20,000. 219-0999.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 347-6223.

Avail. Aug. 15 for rent: 3BR 2BA house, all appli, fenced yard, 609 Duke Ct. Piney Green area, pets nego. \$650/mo, \$500 deposit. 577-7356 or 381-3413.

3 bdrm home, must see, refrigerator, stove, large kitchen and living area. \$25,000 or take over payments of \$280.11/mo. 353-5811.

Nice 2 bedroom trailers, furnished, new carpet, tile, a/c, close to back gate. 327-3679 after 9 pm.

For sale: 1998 Oakwood 28-64 in beautiful park in Hubert, front and back deck plus large shed, why rent when you can own for less. 219-0893.

3 bdrm, 2 ba home FSBO: 2180 sqft on .39 acres of land in new Hunters Creek, open floor plan, formal areas, 2 car garage. 340-2444.

3 bdrm, 2 ba house for rent or take over payments. Big yard space and close to base. \$500/mo + lot rent. 847-776-1098 after 6 pm or leave msg.

99 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, w/glamour tub. Laundry rm, all appliances, exc. condition. Assume loan. 455-0733 or blizard@netnet.net

Motorcycles 2000 Buell M2 Cyclone, black, garage kept, less than 2000 mi, 2 matching helmets, \$7,500. 577-6773.

81 Yamaha 400XS: not running, but will work with a little elbow grease. Manual included, make an offer. 353-9730.

Like-new Yamaha V-Star Classic, deluxe chrome pkg w/pipes, cruise, windshield, saddlebags, floorboards, engine guards, and passing lamps. \$6,500. 347-7584.

91 Suzuki GSXR 1100, near perfect condition, 10K orig mi, stock except full Yoshimura exhaust & stage III jet kit. Must sell, \$4,500 obo. 938-2220.

Pets Free to good home, male Siamese mix, blue eyes, inside

96 Destiny Mobile Home, for sale by owner, selling for payoff, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, electric range, oven, and dishwasher. 346-8973.

1995 Oakwood 4 br 2 bath in BW area. Set up in mobile home park. Looking for someone to assume loan. \$26,000 payoff. 347-6940 lv msg.

1998 Redman trailer, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, must sell! 281-852-2791 or e-mail at jooelyp@net.net

Wanted/Lost/Found Wanted: Dependable babysitter for morning daycare drop-offs three days a week in Bryn Mawr area. 381-4631 lv msg.

Wanted: Futon frame, mattress not needed. 355-9721 after 5 pm.

Wanted: Roommate for quiet home in Foxtrace (Hubert). \$300. 326-2864 lv msg.

Wanted: Small green Little Tykes tractor. 353-4089.

Wanted: Lawn edger in good condition. 455-2424.

Roommate wanted: Prefer female military, neat and responsible for new home in Hubert. Six minutes to side gate. \$325/mo. 353-3116 after 5:30 pm.

Wanted: Remington 7mm or 300 mag, rifle. Good utility trailer.

Antique Oak pedestal table with leaf. Stihl chainsaw. Will buy at reasonable price. 353-4798.

Wanted: Solid wood Antique table and chairs and other home furnishings, will pay reasonable price. 353-4798.

Need a good mechanic and not have to pay the high price. 326-2560.

Wanted: Riding lawn mower in good condition, reasonably priced. 938-7716 lv msg.

Wanted: Double stroller in good condition. 346-1547.

Yard Sales 2 family, August 4, 7 am until... No early birds, violin, beanies, child's golf clubs, uniforms, Wilton cake pans, car hitch, bike, clothes, more! 2511 St. Mary Dr., CLNC.

Multi-family moving sale: furniture, household items, kid and baby items, lots of miscellaneous items. 3232 Eden St.

Multi-family Yard Sale: Sat., Aug. 4, 3082 Cukela Court, 7:30 am-on.

Moving Sale, Aug. 4th & 5th 7:00a.m.-7 baby items, table saw/tools, motorcycle trailer and lots more. 126 Sweetwater dr. (Off of Dawson Cabin).

Furniture, appliances, clothes, stereo, and plenty of miscellaneous. Garage sale Friday and Saturday 7 am to noon. 2918 Norbrick Street (Hunter's Creek off 24). 355-3554.

Traders

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- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.) and written legibly.
- No more than 25 words per form.
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are reserved for official business only.

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There is a new and improved method of submitting trader ads from your home, through the Camp Lejeune website. Follow these easy steps to submit your trader ad in THE GLOBE.

- Go to the Camp Lejeune website at www.lejeune.usmc.mil
- Click on "The Globe" on the right side of the page.
- Click on "Trader Ads" on the right side, read the rules and follow the steps to submit your ad.
- Make sure and include your phone number IN THE AD along with your personal information and do not type in ALL CAPS. LIMIT THREE ADS PER WEEK PER PERSON.

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Trader Form

Mail to:
Commanding General
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Drop off form:
Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Rd.
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune, NC

Category:

Ad:

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed, or religion.

Signature Rank Organization

Home Address

Home Phone Work Phone

Sanders Ford

COOL CARS!



00 FORD MUSTANG CONV. PO336	\$16,849
00 FORD MUSTANG CONV. PO338	\$16,676
00 FORD MUSTANG CONV. GT N182A	\$21,995
00 FORD MUSTANG V-6 PO395	\$14,893

99 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE TI196B	\$13,850
99 FORD MUSTANG GT PO462	\$17,400
99 DODGE AVENGER (loaded) TI757A	\$12,870
97 PONTIAC FIREBIRD PO315B	\$10,400

HOT CARS!



01 FORD FOCUS PO470	\$13,995
01 PLYMOUTH NEON PO405	\$13,743
01 DODGE STRATUS PO406	\$14,360
00 FORD TAURUS PO256	\$13,995
00 FORD FOCUS U0629	\$10,495
00 TOYOTA CAMRY PO316	\$16,436
00 OLDS ALERO PO349	\$13,561
00 HYUNDAI SONATA PO377	\$11,995
00 OLDS INTRIGUE PO392	\$15,321
00 DODGE INTREPID PO399	\$14,888
00 PLYMOUTH NEON PO370A	\$ 7,991

00 MAZDA 626 PO422	\$13,800
00 HYUNDAI ELANTRA TI447	\$12,900
00 PONTIAC GRAND AM PO420	\$14,900
00 FORD FOCUS N1949A	\$14,900
99 DODGE AVENGER TI575A	\$14,900
99 FORD CROWN VICTORIA TI758A	\$13,900
99 SUZUKI ESTEEM WAGON TI309A	\$ 8,400
99 CHEVY MALIBU TI396A	\$10,300
99 CHEVY CAVALIER PO283	\$ 9,600
98 CADILLAC CATERRA PO386A	\$15,300
98 CHRYSLER CIRRUS PO388	\$11,700
98 CADILLAC CATERRA PO306A	\$16,900

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01 FORD EXPLORER TI800A	\$20,478
01 FORD F-350 PO439	\$22,136
01 FORD EXPLORER PO429	\$21,995
01 FORD SPORT TRAC TI338A	\$24,375
00 CHEVY ASTRO PO434	\$15,793
00 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN PO384	\$14,995

99 FORD EXPLORER PO464	\$16,900
99 FORD EXPLORER PO407	\$16,800
98 FORD WINDSTAR PO333A	\$ 9,900
98 FORD WINDSTAR PO432	\$13,900
97 FORD EXPLORER N1583B	\$14,800
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\$11,000	\$260 PER MONTH	\$214 PER MONTH	\$188 PER MONTH
\$12,000	\$284 PER MONTH	\$234 PER MONTH	\$205 PER MONTH
\$13,000	\$307 PER MONTH	\$253 PER MONTH	\$222 PER MONTH
\$14,000	\$331 PER MONTH	\$273 PER MONTH	\$239 PER MONTH
\$15,000	\$355 PER MONTH	\$292 PER MONTH	\$256 PER MONTH
\$16,000	\$378 PER MONTH	\$312 PER MONTH	\$273 PER MONTH
\$17,000	\$402 PER MONTH	\$331 PER MONTH	\$290 PER MONTH
\$18,000	\$426 PER MONTH	\$351 PER MONTH	\$307 PER MONTH
\$19,000	\$449 PER MONTH	\$370 PER MONTH	\$324 PER MONTH
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